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SCHROEDER BETRAYED BY A KISS

to Cincinnati by Officer James Sheridan

MET HUSBAND AT DEPOT

Arrested and Brought to Newark to Answer Charges of Forgery and False Pretenses.

Probation Officer James Sheridan Friday, and in consequence, L. A. other of forgery, preferred by Mr. Rosenbaum, general sales manager of the W. C. Reaves Company of New York, filed before Justice George Horton, was arrested Friday after-

Thursday before Squire Horton at 1 o'clock, and in the meantime Schroeder is out on a bond of \$600. He will be defended by Smythe and Smythe of Newark and J. P. Dolley of Cleveland, who gained much fame in the defense of the late Cassie L.

Rosenbaum will be represented by Attorneys Jones and Jones. Schroeder is also under bond to answer a similar charge February 6 in Cleveland.

Rosenbaum states that the W. C. Reaves Company is engaged in sell-ing a plot of lots in Long Island, and about his health. We are all greatthat Schroeder is one of the under ly rejoiced to learn that the Fried-salesmen. These lots are sold under mann serum is having a beneficial contract which is issued in printed effect on the doctor and shall await form by the company. It is claimed his home-coming in eager anticipathat Schroedr sold lots under this tion. contract but in several instances in Newark, he showed a letter, purport-Berlin is as follows:
ing to be from the company author'In an interview today I secured ing to be from the company authoriznig him to make certain changes ion more attractive to the prospec-

Schroeder by a representations or lence in his own words: the strength of this supposed letter. was gotten under false prefenses.

On Friday morning the Jones and Jones law firm received a telephone message from Cleveland that a wo man supposed to be Schroeder's wife bad left that city on a Big Four train for Cincinnati, and a description was telephoned, and a tip given to follow her and that Schroeder would prob-

The warrants were placed in Officer Sheridan's hands with the de scription of the woman and he met the train in Columbus Friday after noon, riding in the Pullman with a woman arswering the description.

Upon arriving at the station in Cincinnati a well dressed man met the woman and greeted her with a kiss, which hardly cooled on the lips until he was in Sheridan's enstody. The trio returned to Newark and

went to the Warden where Offices Sheridan kept surveillance over Schroeder until this morning when he was taken before Justice Herton. who fixed the bord. The charge of forgery is preferred

by the Reeves Company, while the false pretenses charge is preferred by Thomas E. Brown of Newark.

Mr. Brown stated that Schroeder showed him a letter purporting to be from the company, anthorizing him to alter the written contract to suit the occasion. This letter is claimed to have been forged, but upon the strength of it Mr. Brown purchased five lots last August upon which he paid \$42.50, or rather gave a check for that amount which Schroeder cashed. This represented a cash payment of \$35 and the first month's installment of \$7.50, Mr. Brown septhree other payments of \$7,5% each making \$65 in all that he invested. The loss were to be sold, according to Schroeder's representations by November 15 at not less than \$150 each or \$750, and Mr. Brown was to receive the difference between the selling price \$750, and what he had paid in 1865, plus 885 to be deducted on the day of the sale, a total of \$150.) this making Mr. Brown a handsome net profit of \$400. But it did not pan out this way and Schroeder then came to grief.

Mr. Baumgardner has offered to reimburse Mr. Brown for he \$65 he was victimized of by Schroeder.

WILL BE GUESTS OF SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Washington, Feb. 1. President Tun and President-elect Wilson will be the guests of honor of the National Woman's Suffrage league at the big pageant to be given on March 3 The distinguished guests will occupy a box with the officials of the league.

YOU CANNOT CLIMB ALONE

The quickest and surest way to business success in Newark your climbing on the Board of Trade Ladder. This ladder is he by the best business brains in Newark.

Young Woman Followed STORY ON THE FAMOUS FRIEDMANN TUBERCULAR **CURE BY AN OHIO DOCTOR**

Dr. Otto Carl Stutz, Himself a Consumptive, Tells of Injection of Serum Into His Leg by Dr .Friedmann at Berlin and Says It Had a "Marvelous Effect" -Is Brother of Prof. H. E. Stutz, Director of the Newark Elk Minstrel.

The following story regarding the Friedmann tuberculosis cure was cabled from Berlin, Germany, did a clever piece of detective work Friday evening by an American press correspondent, W. G. Shep-Schroeder, who is wanted in Newark herd. The Dr. Otto Carl Stutz who on two charges, one of obtaining has taken the Friedmann treatmoney under false pretenses and the ment, is a brother of Prof. H. E. Stutz of Columbus, who has been engaged to direct the rehearsais of the Elk minstrel for the local lodge. Mr. Stutz, who is a traveling salesman, has been making this city for undue encouragement to tubercular people in America, I cannot help it. several years and has many friends I merely pass Dr. Stutz's statement in Newark. He was in the city on Friday evening and to an Advocate to his fellows in the medical profession in the United States. representative said: "My brother has been in Berlin for some time. I to tubercular patients my oft-repeathave received several letters from ed warnings to them not to come to him, but of course nothing as late Berlin at this time. The situation as the story cabled from Berlin by is far from settled. No one can be Mr. Shepherd. My brother has been sure of securing the treatment. Onpracticing medicine in Wyandot ly a few cases in many hundreds have county for twenty years and his succeeded in getting treated. If Dr. practice extends into numerous oth-Friedmann's claims prove truc; er counties. As stated in the Ber-lin telegram, he contracted tubercuthe serum proves to be a cure, you may be sure that " will lar trouble two years ago and his

Mr. Shepherd's cablegram from

the first story of an American pain the contract, making the proposi- tient who has taken the treatment of Dr. Friedmann for tuberculosis.

"This patient is Dr. Otto Carl Stutz of Upper Sandusky, O. Here gery and the money obtained by Mr. is the account of Dr. Stutz's experi-

> " I have been a victim of tuberculosis for two years. In desperation I came to Berlin, hop ing to find a cure for myself and for my tubercular patients

in Ohio. "The Friedmann gave me an injection of his serum in the

thigh 12 days ago. 'I suffered no inconvenience except for a slight soreness lasting about a week.

···Within four days after the injection the pain in my lungs began to lessen.

"'My weight has increased six pounds. My appetite, which has been very poor the past six menths, has become ravenous. " I climb four flights of stairs daily to my room, which was an impossible feat for me three weeks ago,

"I can only say that something little short of marvelous has befallen me.

" I do not know whether Dr. Friedmann will give me a second injection, as I am doing so well, but I feel sture I will be able to leave for home March 1st if this improvement continnes. I shall be entirely cured I think, by that time,

" 'I cannot bring anv Friedmann germs home with me, but I think it will soon be available for all doctors in the United

"From what I have seen of Dr. Friedmann's serum, I would

WHAT IS IT?



A word meaning to move with

Abswer to Friday's puzzle Lydia. son,

FEMALES

give it to my patients in Ohio

"I make this statement with

the greatest care, fully realizing

raise false hopes in American

doctors is to withhold criticism

of Dr. Friedmann's treatment

" 'My message to American

This is Dr. Stutz's story. The

statements are statements of a phy-

."At the same time, I must repeat

WOULD TREAT

Upper Sandusky, Feb. 1.--Resolu-

FARMER AT THEATRE

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Danielson, Conn., Feb. 1.-Si: hun-

race campaign previous to the Novem-

FOR PAULINE

Washington, Feb. 1. -- Pauline

Wayne, President Taft's famous Hol-

stein cow, will follow him into re-

learing the month of August.

BACK TO FARM

NOTED SUFFRAGIST

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If these declarations give

that it would be criminal to

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about it.

Overrun Corps of Policemen and Sweep Aside 100 Ushers at **Taber**nacle

PHYSICIANS ON SCENE

Ready to Give First-aid Treatment-\$6,000 Hear Noted Evangelist's Famous Sermon.

Afternoon 123 Evening 136 By Peacock 16
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Columbus Feb 1 Commbus Wo-

men yesterday went the limit of wild frenzy in their desire to hear. Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist.

throughout most of the day and evenmen heard him. He delivered the ser-

For the first time in his remarkable career, Rev. Mr. Sunday yesterday gave one sermon before three crowds. not be long before physicians in America will secure the formula and be in a position to administer it.." great was the morning and early afternoon crush about the tabernacle doors that he departed from his custom and as soon as one crowd was dismissed, he began again.

After addressing 24,000 women within the space of four hours, he went to Ohio State University, where he spoke before 2.600 young men and students. Then he hurried hrough his dinner and returned to the tabernacle where 12,000 women awaited him.

tions were adopted yesterday afternoon by the medical association of hatpins, they trampled upon one of Wyandot county, in session here, in hatpins, they trampled upon one of which the physicians offer their serand overran a corps of 20 policemen vices in administering the Friedmann tuberculosis cure, in the vent and over less ushers. Going early to hat it is proven authentic, free of get seats for an atternoon meeting. charge. Dr. Otto C. Stutz of this first scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock city is taking the cure. He has reported that he has been benefitted. They stormed the tabernacle in such numbers that by 16:50 the building had been filled to overflowing. Women were everywhere about the interiorand although they numbered probably over 12,000, there were more on the outside clamoring for admission. The scenes are without precedent in Coombus or other cities where Rev.

Mr. Sunday has preached. Admission in the evening was by 3200. icket only. It had been announced suffragists, who were listening to an Hence the evening crowd was not bracket, left borning, came into cens. Considerable damage was done to Any suggestions for amendments to address by Dr. Anna Howard Saw, larger than the capacity of the taber-

not repeated. ociation, in the Denielson theat: last sight, were thrown into consision when John Frisbie, a wealthy ! rmer of Mechanicsville, interrupted the at 10:30 and in 20 minutes the taberspeaker and proposed marriage to her. nacle was filled to the walls, while an SPONGE IN WOUND immense crowd was forbidden ent-"Just a minute, Miss Shaw," shoutof Frisbie. It have been a widower for 18 years. Will you marry me and rance. Then it was decided to have two day services and one in the evenmake me happy? I have plen y for us

"I hope you never get the vote, if was much, a cozen women granded control of the death of Mrs. Serch Text, allowed, during which time he listened the exhausted and worthy aged of that's the may you feel about it." was and pulled it down. Patrolman Henry of the Pennsylvatia theory as no representatives of the land is the Socialist sligen.

The United States is the richest country in the world and the country in the world and the country in the world and the only of the pennsylvatia theory. Frishle's parting shot as he left the Cheve, who was among those at Maximo, hall. Wed with a hardin. It inflicted a paint A year ago Vrs. They be desired in wound in Manner. Miss Shaw will be remembered by led with a nation. In

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OPENS DEBATE ON SIX YEAR TERM

tirement March 4. The project Washington, Vol. 1. -- Senator today gave her back to her former Cummins opened the debate today. wisconsin.

MONTGOMERY TO MANAGE STUBS

To many supermodular and the constitution of the proposed attendment to the proposed attendment to the proposed attendment to the proposed attendment to the proposed wisconsing to the proposed attendment to the proposed atte Steulenville, Feb. 1. The man congress, wen to substantial marks of the Steubenville Interviarity demanded such a change He. agement of the Steubenville inter- jarity demanded" such a change. He state League ream has engaged Roy declared that, with the exception of Montgomery, a former manager of George Washington, those presidents the Zanesville team, for manager of who had served two terms would the Stephenville team for this sea- have been better had they sreved when they were bandes never end but ope.

IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. GROUND HOG



mon for women only, "Is it well with gravel from his eyes and smoothing

in the afternoon and evening, but so his hurry to get back into his demistiskin not so much for its intrinsic men, are afraid of shodows. And if he . 6. the woodshed door, it is emblemdoes kustle into his object, order up afte of one (1) chuck that will never two tons more of nut coal, have the do any more damage in the garden, furnace grate fixed, and get the heavy in late fall the behick retires to his shoes resold, for there's going to be cony sanctuary, where he feasts on his some real winter. But, if on that aussishuss and slumbers peacefully, until picious occasion we are being favored it is time for him to come out, and with the rulescaped weather that has elimined by the title of ground hog, to beer our lot for the last few months, sine up the weather situation for an

in the morning, women fought with latpins, they trampled upon one of their number of animals and the state of their number of animals and their numbers of FAMILY FROM THEIR HOME on this table and in cash, too. Oh, yes, the 'Bureau.' Mr. Woodward handed the report-

Roused from their simplers by in East Newark was on the scene and Washington streets were driven Central house arrived. into the bitter old at declock Sat-urday merning by a fire which cold, the occupants of the house caused a loss of approximately waded about the rooms, the floors

of which were covered with water to Paul Turnis, a foreigner with a a depan of several inches. Some of ticket only. It had been announced number of hearders, occupied the the men and women were bare-foot-building, which was a wo-stery ed while other had on only their

tact with the wall, setting five to both the upper and lower floors of this proposed statute will be gladly president of the National Suffra. as nacle and the afternoon scenes were the lath horsest, the plant brilding. Turnis and his family, received and seriously considered. the outer wall. Before the blaze with the other boarders, were com-Because of the early arrival of the was discovered a large half was pelled to seek quarters in the homes morning crowd—some women were there at 500, the deors were ejected at 1000 and in 20 minutes the taber.

KILLS MRS. TRACY

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GREAT REVIVAL AT FRAZEYSBURG MANY CONVERTS

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> the Muslemann county town for pal The geroundly.

111 for another revival series.

SCHEME TO COLLECT A **VAST FUND**

Launched By "Big Bill" Hawley a Notorious Confidence Man

PENSIONS FOR THE AGED

Circular Letters Sent Out by Thousands Soliciting Contributions-P. O. Inspectors Wise.

high-sounding heading of "The National Old Age Pension Bureau," of No. 1104 Wallace street, this city, thousands of circular letters have been sent broadcast within the last two months. Thousands of persons have responded to the call for donations and contributions to help along the scheme to bring about the enactment of a law for the "benefit of old men and women who otherwise would have to become inmates of the almshouses of the country."
The circular calling for cash do-

nations is signed by W. C. Wood-ward, treasurer. A correspondent called at 1104 Wallace street, and asked to see Mr. Woodward. A few minutes later a tall, well built, midshovel striking bottom in dle-aged man, with a heavy dark mustache and a very suave air, appeared in the hallway.

"Hello, Bill," said the correspond-

"Bill," replied the tall man in asonishment, "Bill, Sir-In Mr. Woodward was recognized

no other than "Big Bill Hawley" alis "Woodward," alias "Sir Lione! Musgrave," an ex-convict known from one end of the globe to the other and recognized as probably the most daring in his line and most successful green goods and all round confidence man, ocean gambler and card sharp this or any other coun-

try bas ever known. "This is quite a novel scheme you are working now. William," said the correspondent: "how did you get on

"My dear boy," replied Big Bill Hawley, "I am through with my past life. I would not steal a million dollars if you laid it right here on this table and in cash, too. Oh,

er a copy of the circular fetter he is sending out through the mails. By the way, it is expected that Chief Postoffice Inspector Cortelyou of the strong smell of counting wood. Premotly and had a line of hose occupants of a building at Cedar before the ladder truck from the ladder through which Big Bill expects to contain the ladder truck from the ladder through which Big Bill expects to contain the ladder truck from the ladder through which Big Bill expects to contain the ladder truck from the ladder through which Big Bill expects to contain the ladder truck from the ladder truck from the ladder through which Big Bill expects to contain the ladder truck from the ladder truck from the ladder through which Big Bill expects to contain the ladder truck from the ladder through which Big Bill expects to contain the ladder truck from the ladder through the ladder through

> "Dear Friend: Would you like to escape the possibilities of going to the Almshouse when you become old and exhausted?

> "If so, vote the Socialist ticket. It is the only party that stands for the National Old Age Pension bill. Donations accepted for the purpose of making this campaign in behalf of the National Old Age Pension law an effective and final one.

> "The roilers must be reached direct by letter in the same manner as this has been brought to your attention.

ror several minutes Dr. Snaw stood speechless. Then she cried out dramatically:

"I don't want a wedding ring! All I would be held during the afternoon, who forbade would be vote!"

"I hope you never get the vote, if the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of t nor abject and hopeless slaves to the

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humanity and send in your contribution, he to ever so small. Make checks, depits P O orders of exoresk money orders payable to W. C. Woodward, irrasurer, No. 1104 Wallace street, Philadelphia, Pa. "And about how much money have

you collected since you sent out your +Continued on Page 2. Col. 3.)

FIRE DESTROYS 300 AUTOMOBILES

Cleveland, O., Feb. 1. Fire Chief years, ever since one dennie Smath Wyler, head of the local fire prevenpetival. The services are scheduled ion bureau, today began an investito close sunday. In the emorning gation of the fire which did approx-Rev. Hiels will speak on "How to imately sometime damage last night take a Success of Christian Life." to two garages, the Huron Hotel the is the afternoon he will sheak to Reynolds Hotel and two or three mimen only and at night to the pub- nor concerns near Huron road and Euclid avenue. Three hundred au-Monday they will go to Coltax, tomobiles are said to have been destroyed by the fire.

"Get the Habit" Talk No. 3.

WHERE TO "GET THE HABIT"

All the town knows us and our store, and our store is "Where You Get the Habit" of buying on sane, sensible and economical lasis. We're not in business for our health or for wealth alone, but because of a successful habit adjuired early in life. We are ambitious to build up a bismess which will be a pride of the cry of Newark. It's a riess, e to have a habit of sticking to a boosting. gion is city like ours. "Where to get the babit' is-

NORTON'S

Bookstone in the Arcade.

("Get the Habit" Talk No. 4 in Monday's

THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Its worth to you what you make it.

It aims to serve you and the greatest number * possible in this city. It brings you the news of the * day and the happenings of the world. It greets you 💠 on the street, goes with you into your home, and 🛧 the brings joy and knowledge into your household.
It is the family friend—the family habit.

It is your habit, my habit, everybody's habit, the * * national habit. Multiply yourself by several mil- * 🛧 lion, then you can begin to comprehend the import- 💠

* ance, extent, scope, and magnitude of the Ameri- * can daily newspaper.

It serves you best through its advertising columns. There it directs you to the most reliable * stores with which to deal. It tells you the best * goods to purchase, the purest foods to eat, the most * serviceable and fashionable merchandise to buy 🕏 and the most reliable products to secure.

Read the advertisements in THE ADVOCATE * closely and constantly every day to get the great- * * est good from YOUR PAPER.

GIANTS SIGN

Menager and Athlete Accents-Will Sign Today.

pion, had accepted a contract with to Beldemus, formerly of Princethe New York National League club, ton University, who was second to was confirmed here last night by Thorpe in the Celtic Park games. Clent Warner, physical instructor at

the Carlisle Indian School. "It is true," said Mr. Warner, Feb. 7—Miami-Denison game, "that Thorpe has accepted the offer. Feb. 8—Inter-class Track Mee made by the Giants. He went to Feb. 11-New York today, where the connes Neilson, tract will be formally signed." Feb. 21-

New York, Feb. 1 -- With the extexted signature today to a contract to join the New York National League baseball club, James Thorpe. the Carliste Indian, will come into; baseball under unprecedented cir- D. 17. cumstances. Dethroned as the world's amateur athletic champion through his confession of charges that he played professional ball in the Eastern Carolina League three years ago. Thorpe is picked up by Manager McGraw of the Giants at a salary reported to be over \$5000. with only an ordinary record behind him of allity as a laseball player.

be here today at 2 ovlock, when, at of rounds at Ensem Downs, England, the club's offices, he will sum a con-tract to play with the Giants is sail featherweight champion, knocked Manager John J. McGraw last right 1997 Eddie Santry in 5th round at He added that he first thought of Chicago. engaging Thorpe Thursday, when the 1994-Abe Avell knocked out publicity given the indian's dishar- Harry Forbes in 5th round at St. ment from the Amateur Athletic Louis. Union and the statement that sever-! al western managers were trying to, Kid Leonari in id round at Milwau- had their wardmen. Under the pres-

"I got Thorre on the long-distance frated Jack Burns. American, de-telephone in Carlis's Park s. d. rounds at London.

McGraw, "and he accepted my offers. If I—Harry Revis. American who walks the streets.

There is only one solution to rounding his vertal a compact to Title 3 Paris.

Preferred to come to New York verticals. I offered him more money than the others, too."

others, too."

Volk York Fight 1.—Bombardier

VoGraw said the scorn was a Wels, the English beautweight

private question and would not is compared buther McCarry have

South when the string training sea-teen

evesi BBCHIVE & com.

son opens, and then we'll try him suckers to Italy, where they buy the out and see where he can do his old junk,

More Money Than Any Other Smodish Court, secretary of the Smodish Court tary of the Swedish Olympic com- does to paint the pictures. The only mittee, by the steamer New York. Mr. Sullivan said also that the allround trophy won by Thorpe at Cel-bored because these borers will tie Park last September had been zet drunk sometimes, and then they Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 1.—The and sent from Carlisle with the Olympic simply have to wait until they are nouncement from New York that prophles, and was now in the pos- soher James Thorpe, the Olympic Cham- session of the A. A. U. It will go wormholes.

> EVENTS AT GRANVILLE. Feb. S .- Inter-class Track Meet

> Feb. 11-Lecture Course: MacIn-Feb. 21—Washington banquet.

Feb. 25-Engwerson Choral So-

March 8-"Chimes of Normandy." BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Wooster Do. Wittenberg 16. Ashville Crescents 30. D. and

Westerville 32, Grove City 22, Lancaster 33, Marysville 22, Dublin 29, C. S. A. 17, Lancaster 20, East 11 (Girls), Independents 12, Circleville 5. Marysville 42. Outville 04.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

M'GRAW WORKS IN A HURRY. Pears before, attempted to come back garion in New York New York, Feb. 1 - Thorpe will, but was defeated by Tom Cribb in 1904---- And Arroll brooked on

1678—Jimmy Clabby knocked our

sign him, put the idea into the man-free.

7011—Porky Flynn, American, de-

WELLS TO BOX M'CARTY.

Term is arched to how ten rounds in "Thorne dught to make a good Not son Square Garden in the lat-all-round man" MeGraw tode h. There part of March or early in April. Expert he will secommany the term occording to cable reports from Lon-

HE WANDERS WHAT IT IS-THEN SUDDENLY FINDS OUT

SCHEME

(Continued from Page One.) first circular letter in December

asked the recorter. Only \$50 000 up to date." replied Mr. Woodward, assuming an air of righteous indignation. "But 1 am spending every cent of it."
"On yourself?" inquired the re-

porter "Not a cent," was the answer, "I am spending it all on these circulars. It really is a good thing "There was not the least sign of a smile noticeable on Woodward's face.

"I got as high as a check for worth millions. I \$1,000, and as low as a 2-cent post- because I did not age stamp," replied Big Bill, "Now Dr. David J. Burre" let me tell you," and he became very confidential. "The best customers or donators I have are cler-| day and told me i: They send me money and ledge Christ he coul sometimes ask for a thousand cir- to start a mission culars and I send them to them,

tial ones, and if I were to make we are today, these letters public the ministers And," said the correspondent in city, who told me did not have a sion Bureau is?" He said Christian in his church. he had many members who would past," was the answer ut a check for \$10,000 in the plate but who were playing to the galleries a'l the rime. There is a very relyon. rich man in this city--von would by surprised if you heard his name; he is a many times millionaire - he wants me to send out at least twen- COLUMBUS TRAINS ty circulars. He is determined to pay for any loss the bureau might

sustain. "And what do you do with all the money that comes to your house the Columbus clu here?" was asked.

"Spend it. Some we put in bank. Some we give away, and with the rest we keep up this wonderful educational campaign. Of course, I've got to pay my office help. know that the money syndicate ready and eager to spend millions of dollars to stop me. It is up to the people now. I am on the level

"Let me tell you something that is absolutely true and will asronish your readers. It has been figured out that to carry out my scheme that is, if the bill becomes a law that two hundred millions are nec \$250,000,000 are wasted in Paris glone every year by American mil-Honaires and the large bulk of that goes for pictures made in the cellars of Paris and sent to Iraly, where they are hung up on the walls of old

"Now these millionaire connoisseurs who buy this stuff are steere! to Europe by a number of American procks who have gone to London. where they represent themselves as dukes and lords and then take the

THE INDIAN hest work.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of how the old duke hated to part with the A. A. U., announced last night the picture and actually wept when that he had received the challenge a check for \$150,000 was handed trouble with the picture graft enough to bore some more

"Are you talking from experi ence?" asked the reporter.

Big Bill Hawler shook his head "Oh, no," he replied. "I was never in that line. But I do know an old American crook who affected the old American crook who affected the English accent to such an extent that he is now worth seven millions." Woodward was asked his reasons for leaving the "Great White Way." where he used to shine in his palmiest days and his coming to Phila-

delphia. "I've been bere off and on three years, said Big Bill. "Of course, Names 1 2 3 Ttal I have been back to New York many Wildman ... 109 131 148 388 eft two days later. I wanted to start a mail order scheme. It is not quire perfected yet. Buth they tried to do me three years ago. I was laid up for six months then. It was in connection with that Gould affair. But I ain't talking about her now. Not a word."

Big Bill Hamler was asked to give inquished the heavyweight title six fion with the present graft investi-

> "As far as the New York graft system is concerned, it is the most terrible state of affairs known to vivilization. It looks as though the more cruel and dishonest a cop is the surer he is of his promotion. Let me tell you something that the investigating committee has not brought out thus far. It is brand In the old days the captains ent system every catrolman has his

birty years of hard knocks to find ut the true solution of the exremely dangerous situation that exis s now in New York. There must 'e a competent policeman at the from the sidewalk originally and has lers the Bor Moulders won two worked his way up, but so long as from the Play rs. Mours had high a cotillion dancing society man is at score and high cotal. head of the force, a man who came! the head of the force it will con-Gillette ...

The next thing is that the man H. Connor 147 128 125 mer he assisted wher they bear Davidson . rate prison. Now I know all those, A Connor . unmen and stickup men in New Mours York. I have done time with them, There are some very fine men connected with the prison department; in New York state. There is Col Parker Scott. If would be a shame if the Hupp Now Philadelphia is the only Sex city in the world I would like to live; It is a city of laws. There is no persecution here. No man is arrested unless he mole-ts somebody. There is nothing in the world a transfer no difference who his one man gets used to so quickly when he mich are."

There is nothing in the world a make gets used to so quickly when he once starts as making a fool of him-speaking about the letters he said self.

he had received from some of the most prominent elergymen in the country, Big Hawley said:

"I could easily destroy one hundred preachers in this country. Why, I have had them come here because the) were afraid to write to me." "William," said the reporter, "how am I to take you?" You have

been a prince in your line. You stood at the head or the band of confidence men and card sharps in the world, Now, are you all through with the old game"
"Honest," replied Woodward, "if

I would not take a am through with o'd game How much do the people send There is nothing in you at a time?" was asked. a chance recently marry a lady i Avenue Reformed counch, to which Mrs Sage belongs sent tor me one! would acknowlbelieve man had ever 'al'en, but had "I have letters from over a hun-lonly risen from slow terms of lifedred elergymen, some very influen- as low as we are today, as high as

would be driven from their pulpits parting, "knowing your past record city, who told me he did not have a what shall I tell the people when minister in New York city, one of they find out who Treasurer Woodthe most prominent pastors in that ward of the National Old Age Pen-"That I am the ich with the

"Big Hawley Wallward in town?

said Chief Postore - Instead Car-"Why we thought he was far away from here. We shall cer-

AT HOPKINSVILLE

Announcement has been made that spring at Hopkinsville, Ky., rangements having een made by President Schoen rn and Secretary Quinn yesteriky). In pas wears the Senators have to training at Maple Grove and Magnetic Springs Columbus dopsters are rejoicing in the fact that Ho. kinsville offers splendid telegraphi facilities, a feature much misse! 3 sport writer: who have been be sing the destinies of the Columbus training squad,

O'BRIEN REPORTED UNSIGNED. Milwaukee Fe. 1 --- Joe O'Brien worked in the he umpire who American League last season, been offered a contract by President Chivington, but he has returned the contract because the coin offered by the A. A. boss was not thought to be enough. Before soing to American League, "Brien umpired n the Ohio State League.

DUFFY AWARDED A FRANCHISE Poston, Feb. 1.—Hugh Duffy, forer manager of the Chicago team of the American League, and of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, was awarded the franchise of the Fall Elver team by the Milwaukee club of the New England League officials at a special meeting b. -- last night. According to an aurouncement, the eam will be removed to Portland.

RYAN SIGNS WITH LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Jack Ryan ormerly pitcher for the Boston and leveland Americans and the St that it is hard to get the wormholes Paul team of the American Association has signed with the Los Angeles Coast League team.

Ryan brok- his arm while playing with St. Paul in 1910 and has been out of the game since.

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The Imperials were the candy. just three straight, that's all: from the Pirates in the K. of C. league on the Music Hall alleys last night Costello had high score and average.

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In the seco match of the Wehrle League lastht on Wilson's Al-Moulders won two? LATERS 162

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HISTORY OF CITY'S EARLY **GROCERIES**

At a meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association recently held, Mr. David a million in each we won the table C Metz. East Main street grover, read Mr Sites made the public come down every of it. I the following paper on the history of the glovery business in Newark: Now, I had Mr President and dentlemen:

It is my aim to give you a history di t marry her of the grocery business as I rememher The Rev oer, with side light If I make mistakes it will be because my memory 121 8 21 0

The first grocery that I remember on the public square was the old me millions on the public square was the old d him I did Sn. th store, which I think was owned y the Smiths that then owned the large still house in what is now East Newark. The store was situated



where the postoffice now stands. have often heard my mother say that she sold eggs at this store for three cents a dozen and took store pay sugar, dark brown, 12 1-2 cents pound; calleo and muslin from 30 to lo cents a yard.

From here we will cross the stree to the right of Second street from the corner of the square to the canal; the other side of the street was little "sed for business in those days. The right hand side of the street was Gin cerbread row projer. The first place soing south from the square, was oc supled by Gilbert Cross with a baker and farmer's eating house. In those days we did not have many cheap res faurants and eating houses where vorould get a meal at a nominal price Most of the farmers and others go their lunches and dinners at the Tross bakery, Small beer, ginger read, cheese and round bologna, with light cake was the all and only bill o are. The next room was occupied by Wm. Pierce as a grocery. Here I re member of buying green, unroasted offee at 50 cents a pound. A by-stand i spoke up and said something abou the price. Mr. Pierce said next wee We are going to sell it by the grain think most of the rooms below, be ween this grocery and the canal, a his time were occupied by saloon and cheap boarding houses. Some o hem were notorious places where yo had to watch your P's and Q's. Thi eas the place on Fourth of July and cation days where the crow Tathered to have a time. Fights were numerous and all kinds of trouble occurred until some one would cal out: "Here comes 'Dill' Brooke." Thi struck terror into the hearts of the wrongdoer, for our old town marsha was as brave and strong as a lion. would that we had more such officers Going up the south side of the mare from Second and Third street The first grocery was conducted by Mr. acco tecause he thought it wrong to do so. If any man would spit tobacco fuire on his floor he would straightway get a clock and wite it up in his pres-

Town. He was a very good and retimes since. I was in Bermuda not Murphy ... 145 160 137 372 lizious man; he would not sell to ence. Mr. Towns fas a single mar and boarded with old Mrs. Morrison 'n Fourth street. Besides Mr. Towns there were Is sound men boarding

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there, and many lectures did we get from our old friend. There are but four of this number left: the rest have gone to the great beyond. Those who are left are Wm. W. Neal, J. R. Lingafelter, Dr. Stimson and myself. Coming back to my theme again, Going west on the south side of the

square the next grocery, as I remem-

ber, was the old store of Thos. Sites

This store Mr Sites bought from a

man by the name of Richter, who

lived many years afterward in Linville, O. In going into Mr. Sites store you had to step down one step to him. If you do not think he was a first class grocery men go and talk to him. The next one on the south side was conducted by Mr. Haines. The front of this store was weather boarded, painted red, white and blue, and was situated next to the corner which was the old Bee Hive dry goods store occupied by Hugh Wallace. There have been many good and large groceries on the south side in my time. As I remember them Parr & Graves. Flory & Havens, Tracy & Farmer, John Lamb, Black & Roe and Mr. Dan Miller. The latter named was one of the largest and best general tores in Central Ohio. A man wagered another \$1 00 that he could get anything he wanted. So they went in and the man said to Mr. Miller: "Have vou any goose yokes?" "I think I have," was Mr. Miller's reply. think I threw some on the top shelf. He got the step ladder and found them. Many of our large stores have bandled drinks, wholesale and retail, but, thank the Lord, this has almost been eliminated from the grocery business in our city. Going west or to the west side of

he square we came to the large crocery conducted by Captain Wehrle ather of the Wehrle Bros., who own he large stove foundry in the West End. He sold out to Mr. John Me-'arthy, our old and respected townsnan, who is still with us. Going up Third street we come to the John 7 dooney grocery. This was a great place for citizens to congregate durng the Civil war. Here the news from he seat of war was read and disussed in all its phases. Here a man that lived south of town n Star Hill. I forget his name, made

he assertion that he wished the south vould whip the north. In less time Lan I can tell it the crowd took ax andles that stood in a barrel and ommenced to make short work of im. But "Dill" Brooke came on the cene, rushed him through the store o the back room which led to the aly and teld him to go. This was the est seen of the man in these parts. The next grocery, going north, was conducted by Van Buren & Hughes. loing above the old American House ve came to Mr. Galbreath's grocery. In the north side of the square I can emember but of one store in early lays. M. M. Taylor was the name

ver this grocery, J. L. Miller had a

rocery on the north side after this.

In the east side we had but one gro-

ery of early date; Charles Dean and Vm. Kain was the firm's name. Now we will go to the suburbs. lifst to the west end, or Lockport, s it was called years ago. The first rocery was started by John Fulton, ather of our worthy members, John nd Will. This business was started, am told, in 1851, and ran the gauntrt of the old rolling mill times. Those who did not live in those days lo not know what it is to buck up cainst hard times and difficulties fost of the men that were employed t the mill were of the worst element: rink and drunks was the order of he day. They would move out be- Bissell. ween two days and leave nothing beind but debts. To top it all off the taken by mouth; no hypodermic injections. nill failed and moved away. John fulton told me one time that a woman sked him for credit and he refused. The woman said: "You have no con-'ience." In reply John said: "I had ne, but the rolling mill knocked it wit of me.

The next store was started by Tinel Buebler. After this many came nd went until now the West End THE NEAL INSTITUTE oasts of twenty-five groceries, countas from the square west.

Going to the North End the first rocery was owned and run by Lewis Vrieg: the second by Mrs. Maybold. Then many came and went, Counting form the square north we now have 0 groceries.

The first grocery in the South End. think, was conducted by Mr. Wulfthink, was conducted by Mr. Wulfcoon: Walrath and Ankele came close
on his beels. We have It processes of on his heels. We have 17 groceries at resent in the South End.

he all and only East Newark. Ohio- the fever, and eliminates the poison from the thriving, bustling East End, the the system. 50c a box at druggists. cirtbplace of your humble servant. Talk about your flowery cardens and told fish and sweet zenbrys and Hal- 217 N. Main St. South Bend, Ind. an skies, but this is the place. The irst grocery that the East End can poast of was built and conducted by ohn Moser, father of Joe Moser of he West End. This was on the cororner Buena Vista and Main. Peter him. coast of 24 grocery stores there and obtaining patents in all countries. 6 in all the city. Now as we grow older let us look

t things a little more seriously. As we climb the ladder of time let us teep our ledger of life that the balance may not be too great on the wrong side: that the great Bookkeeper on the other side of Jordan may balance our books and let us enter in the great haven of rest. I hope when we come to the great gate of Paradise we will meet our old grocery seeper. Mr. Towns dressed in white with a golden crown and a white loth to wipe the spots off our souls and let us enter and enjoy the home where all troubles cease

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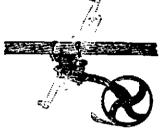


the top. When they started they looked like little red dots and then they got bigper, about the size of a bird's egg. They had a white rough ring around them, and grew continually worse and soon spread over

his face and legs. The child suffered terrible itching and burning, so that he could not sleep nights. He scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. We used several bottles of liniment, but nothing helped. I saw where a child had a rash on the face and was cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to use them. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about one month, and they cured my child completely. I cannot be thankful enough for it is terrible if a child's face is all broken out as ours was: (Signed) Mrs. Barbara Prim, Jan. 30, 1912.

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CHAPTER XII.

The Caravan in the Desert. Yes, George vanished from the baunts of men as completely as if the Great Rec had dropped him into the Valley of Diamonds and left him there; and as nobody knows just where the Valley of Diamonds is, George was very well lost. Still, there was, at the end of a most unique experience, a recompense far beyond its value. But, of course, George, being without the gift of clairvoyance, saw nothing save the immediate and imminent circumstances: a door that banged behind him, portentously; a sack, a cloak, a burnouse, or whatever it was, flung about his head, and

George hit out valiantly, and a mersmall; at least, George thought it was, for in the space of one minute he thumped against the four sides of it. He could see nothing and he couldn't breathe very well: but in spite of these inconveniences he put up three rounds that would have made some stir among the middleweights. In the phraseology of the fancy, he had a good punch. All the disappointments of the day seemed to become so many pounds of steam in his shoulder: and he was aware of a kind of barbaric joy whenever he hit some one. All the circumspection of years, all of the gentle blood of his peaceful forbears, gave way to the strain which still lurks in the blood of civilized humanity, even in the veins of poets and parsons. He fought with all the tactics of a sailor in a bar-room, not over-

A table toppled over with a smashing noise. George and his assailants fell in a heap beside it. Thwack! Bang! George struggled to his feet; and tugged at the stifling envelope. Some one jumped upon his back, Old Man of the Sea style. A sayage elbowjab disposed of this incubus. And then the racket began all over again. George never paused mentally to wonder what all this rumpus was about; time enough to make inquiries after the scrimmage. Intrepidly, as Hereward the Wake, as Bussy d'Ambois.



A Third Cry Began With a Gurgle and

Ended With a Sigh. as Porthos in the cave of Loch-Maria, George fought. He wasn't a trained had had his chance for freedom; now athlete: he hadn't any science: he was simply ordinarily tough and ac-bitter cup, along with the others. He tive and clean-lived; and the injustice had no real enmity against George; of an unprovoked assault added to he was simply one of the pawns in physical prowess a full measure of the game he was playing. But now he nervous energy. It was quasi-Homer- saw that there was danger in liberatic: a modern young gentleman in eve- ing him. The other! Mahomed caning dress holding off for several minutes five sleek, sinewy, unhampered him to the utmost mental agony; to Arabs. But the days of the gods were break him physically, too; to pay him no more; and no quick-witted goddess back pound for pence; to bruise, to cast a veil across the eyes of the hurt, to rack him, that was all Ma-Arabs. No; George had to shift for homed desired. himself. Suddenly there came a general rush from the center of the room free himself, nor apparently to bestir into one of the right-angular corners. himself about the future. Somewhere The subsequent snarl of legs and in the fight, presumably as he fell arms was not unlike that seen upon against the table, he had received a the football field. George was the crushing blow in the small ribs; and waiter because of the bits of cork man with the ball. And then to when Mahomed threw him back, he floating in his glass of wine. Ah, for George came merciful darkness. The fainted for the second time in his life. the dregs of that bottle now; warmth, conjunction, as in astronomy, of two He reclined limply in the corner of revival, new courage! . . . Curse planets in the same degree of the Zo- the carriage, the bosom of his shirt the luck! There went one of his diac-meaning George's head and the buiging open; for the thrifty Arabs pumps. He called out. The man ridstucco-wall—gave the Arabs complete had purloined the pearl-studs, the ing in front and leading George's mastery of the field of battle.

came the voice of the referee: turned only when they lifted him out and a quickened gait. the tattered burnouse.

We have but little time.

Mahomed was too wise and cautious to congratulate himself at this early stage. George was thereupon trussed the oven. They wrapped him up in the burnouse and carried him out to the closed carriage in waiting. No one in the street seemed curious. No

essary to be. Whatever happened in this resort had long been written in the book of fate. Had a white man approached to inquire what was going on, Mahomed would have gravely whispered that it was a case of plague they were hurrying away to prevent interference by the English authorities.

Once George was anug inside the ry scuffe ensued. The room was carriage, it was driven off at a run toward the tombs of the caliphs. As the roads were not the levelest, the vehicle went most of the way upon two wheels. Mahomed sat beside his victim, watchful and attentive. His intention was to take him no farther than the outskirts of the city, force him to send back to the hotel a duly credited messenger for the rug, after which he would turn George adrift, with the reasonable assurance that the young man would find some one to guide him back to the hotel. After a while he observed that George had recovered and was grimly fighting

> "You will need your strength," interposed Mahomed gently. "If I take the cloth from your mouth, will you promise not to cry out?" There was an affirmative nod, and Mahomed untied the bandage. "Listen. I mean you no harm. If you will send to the hotel for the Holy Thiordes, you will be liberated the moment it is put into my hands."

the imprisoning ropes.

"Go to the deuce!" snapped George, still dizzy. The fighting mood hadn't evaporated, by any means. "You know where it is better than L" So this was Mahomed?

"Fool!" cried the other, shaking George roughly.

"Easy there! I had the rug, but it was stolen this afternoon." He was very weak and tired. "And if I had it. I shouldn't give it to you," with renewed truculence; "and you may put that in your water-pipe and smoke

Mahomed, no longer pacific, struck George violently upon the mouth. He, on his part, was unknightly enough to attempt to sink his teeth in the brutal hand. Oneer fancies flit through a man's head in times like this: for the ineffectuality of the bite reminded him of Hallowe'ens and the tubs with the bobbing apples. One thing was certain: he would kill this pagan the very first opportunity. Rather a startling metamorphosis in the character of a man whose life had been passed in the peacefulest environments. And to kill him without the least compunction, too. To strike a man who couldn't help himself!

"Hey there!" he yelled. "Help for white man!" After such treatment he considered it anything but dishonorable to break his parole. And where was Ryanne? "Help!"

Mahomed swung his arm round George's neck, and the third cry began with a gurgle and ended with a sigh. Deftly, the Arab rebandaged the prisoner's mouth. So be it. He he should drink to the bottom of the. ressed his wiry beard. To subject

George made no further effort to From the opposite side of the room cuff-links. And consciousness re- The camel responded with a cough "Curses of Allah upon these white and dropped him inconsiderately into Presently George became aware of

and while he poss of the tongue, his boad ached too sharply for him to some a word. Later, a camel coughed. Camels? And where were they taking him upon a camel? Bagdad? Impossible: there were too many white men following the known camel-ways. He grouned a little, but the sound did not reach the ears of his captors. To ride a camel under ordinary conditions was a painful affair; but to straddle the ungainly brute, dressed as be was, in a swalpromote any pleasurable thoughts. They would in all truth kill him before they got through. Hang the rug! And doubly hang the man who had

His whilom friend, conscience, came said: "Don't do it!" and now she was saying quite humanly: "I told you she swung her red lentern under his numbuess. There was a long way to go, and wery nose? Well, she hoped he was fahomed was too wise and cautious satisfied. His reply to this brief jeremiad was that if ever he got his hands upon the rug again, he would hang on till the crack of doom, and conscience herself could go hang. Mere perverseness, probably. And where was it, since he was now certain that nowhere. Mahomed had it not? It was Ryone in the English-Bar deemed it nec- anne; Ryanne, smooth and plausible of tongue. Not being satisfied with a thousand pounds, he had stolen it trustful person. George, usually so unsuspicious, was now quite willing to believe anything of anybody.

He felt himself being lifted to his thrown off. His feet stung under the renewed flow of blood. He waited for them to liberate his hands, but the galling rope was not disturbed. It was evident that the natives still entertained some respect for his fighting ability. Next, they boosted him, flung a leg here and a leg there: then came a lurch backward, the recurrence of the pain in his side, and he knew that he was upon the back of a camel, desert-bound. There were stirrups, and as life began to spread vigor once more through his legs, he found the steel. The strans were too short, and in time the upper turn of the steel chafed his insteps. He eased himself by riding sidewise, the proper way to ride a camel, but with constant straining to keep his balance without the use of his bands. Fortunately, they were not traveling very fast, otherwise, what with the stabbing pains in his side, produced by the unvarying dog-trot, he must have fallen. He was miserable, yet defiant; tears of anger and pain filled his eyes and burned down his cheeks in spite of the cloth.

And he, poor fool, had always been longing for an adventure, a taste of life outside the peaceful harbor wherein he had sailed his cat-boat! Well, here he was, in the deep-sea water; and he read himself so truly that he knew the adventure he had longed for had been the cut-and-dried affairs of story-tellers, in which only the villains were seriously discommoded. and everything ended happily. A dashing hero he was, to be sure! Why hadn't he changed his clothes? Was there ever such an ass? Ryanne had told him that there was likely to be sport; and yet he had left the hotel as one dressed for the opera. Ass! And to-morrow the Ludwig would sail

The wind blew cold against his ther see, nor use his tongue to moisten his bruised lips, added to the discomforts. Back and forth he swayed and rocked. The pain in his side was gradually minimized by the torture bearing upon his ankles, his knees, across his shoulders. Finally, when in dull despair he was about to give up and slide off, indifferent whether the camels following trampled him or not, a halt was called. It steadied him. Some one reached up and untied the thong that strangled the life in his hands. Forward again. This was a trifle better. He could now ease himself with his hands. No one interfered with him when he tore off the bandages over his eyes and mouth. The camels were now urged

to a swifter pace. Egyptian night, well called, he thought. He could discern nothing but phantom-like grey silhouettes that bobbed up and down after the fashion of corks upon water. Before him and behind him; how many camels made up the caravan he could not tell. He could hear the faint slip-slip as the beasts shuffled forward in the fine heavy sand. They were well out into the desert, but what desert was as yet a mystery. He had forgotten to keep the points of the compass in his mind. And to pick out his bearings by any particular star was to him no more simple than translating Chinese.

Far, far away behind he saw a luminous pailor in the sky, the reflected lights of Cairo. And only a few hours ago he had complained to the headgold collar-buttons, and the sapphire camel merely gave a yank at the rope.

dogs! How they fight!" And Ma- the thick dust of the road. He stirred a singular fact: that he could see out homed peered down into the corner. again at his bonds, but presently lay of one eye better than the other; One by one the Arabs got up, each still. The pain in his side hurt keen- and that the semi-useless orb shot out examining his honorable wounds. ly, and he wasn't sure that the rib little stars with every beat of his George alone remained unmoved, quiet was whole. What time had passed heart. One of his ears, too, began to and disinterested, under the folds of since his entrance to the English-Bar throb and burn. He felt of it. It was was beyond his reckoning, but he jess like an ear than a mushroom. It "Is he dead?" demanded Mahomed, knew that it was yet in the dark of had been a rattling good mix-up, any-"No, my father. His head hit the night, as no light whatever penetrated how; and he accepted the knowledge the cloth over his eyes. That he was rather proudly that the George Percl-"Hasten, then. Bind his feet and somewhere outside the city he was val Algernon, who but lately had en- was a man worse off than nimself. hands and cover his eyes and mouth, assured by the tang of the winter tered the English-Bar aprucely and whose prospects were a thousand

first taste of blood. from Cairo; but in what direction?

clinked against a buckle; all with the somber aspect of a scene from Dante. Several black spots, moving in circles far above, once attracted George; and he knew them to be kites, which will follow & carayan into the desert even back and gibbered at him. Once he as a gull will follow a ship out to sea. Later, a torpid indifference took possension of him, and the sense of pain so!" Hadn't she warned him? Hadn't grew less under the encroaching

And when at last the splendor of the dawn upon the desert flashed like a sword-blade along the sky in the east, grew and widened, George comprehended one thing clearly, that they were in the Arabian desert, out of the main traveled paths, in the middle of

His sense of beauty did not respond to the marrel of the transformation. The dark grey of the sand-hills that became violet at their bases, to fade again to mulct some other simple, away upward into little pinnacles of shimmering gold; the drab, formless, scattered boulders, now assuming clear-cut shapes, transfused with ruby and sapphire glowing; the sun itself feet. The rope round his ankles was that presently lifted its rosal warming circle above the stepping-off place-George saw but noted not. The physical picture was overshadowed by the one he drew in his mind: the good ship Ludwig, boring her way out into

The sun was free from the desert's rim when the leading camel was halted. A confusion ensued; the camels following stupidly into one another, in a kind of panic. Out of the silence came a babble of voices, a grunting, a clatter of pack-baskets and saddlebags. George, as his camel kneeled, elid off involuntarily and tumbled against a small hillock, and lay there, without any distinct sense of what was going on round him. The sand, fine and mutable, formed a couch comfortingly under his aching body; and be fell asleep, exhausted. Already the impalpa**ble dus**t, which had risen and i followed the caravan all through the night, had powdered his clothes, and his face was stained and streaked. His head lay in the sand, his soft Fe dora crushed under his shoulders. What with the bruises visible, the rents in his coat, the open shirt. soiled, crumpled, collarless, he invited pity; only none came from the busy Arabs. As he slept, a frown gathered upon his face and remained Relieves Urinary and Kidney Trou-

When he came back from his troubled dreams, a bowl of rice. He cleaned the bowl, not because he was hungry, but because he knew that somewhere along this journey he would need strength; and the recurring fury against his duress caused him to fling the empty bowl at the head of the camel-boy who had growing muscle weakness; spots bebrought it. The boy ducked, laughing. George lay down again. Let
them cut his throat if they wanted to;
it was all the same to him. Again he
slept, and when he was roughly and
forcibly awakened, he sat up with a
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forcibly awakened, he sat up with a snarl and looked about.

His head was clear now, and he began to take notes. He counted ten, eleven, twelve camels, a carvan in truth, prepared for a long and continuous journey. There were three pack-camels, laden with wood, tents, and such cooking utensils as the frugal Arab had need of. Certainly Mahomed was a rich man, whether he owned the camels or hired them for the occasion. Upon one of the beasts the occasion. Upon one of the beasts sun while riding. One Arab, taller, ance Sale. more robust than the others, moved hither and thither authoritatively. SUFFRAGETTES Wound about his tarboosh or fez was

a bright green cufia, signifying that. the wearer had made the pilgrimage to Holy Mecca. This individual George assumed to be Mahomed himwhen he had the chance.

and walked leisurely toward George, similar institutions are to but his attention was not directed closed. toward him. A short distance away, at George's left, was a man, stretched BURY OPERATOR out as if in slumber. Over his inert figure Mahomed watched. He drew back his foot and kicked the sleeping | Frazeysburg, Feb. 1.—The re business of breaking camp.

George was keenly interested in this man who could accept such a vestigation was started and his kick apparently without feeling or re-dead body was found on the floor. sentment. He stood up for a better He had been held up and robbed. view. One glance was sufficient. It was Ryanne, the erstwhile affable Ryanne of the reversible cuffs: his soon have available 2.572 steel pasfeet and hands still in bondage, his senger coatches, representing an outclothes torn, his face battered and bruised like a sailor's of a Sunday Ryanne brightened him considerably. Although he was singularly free from the spirit of malevolence, he was, nevertheless, human enough to subscribe to that unwritten and much denied creed that the misery of one man reconciles another to his. And here was company such as misery loved; here

gible attire, had left behind one char be was, captive of the men be had 4 NEWARK HIGH actor and brought away another. New wronged and beaten and robbed. As or again was he going to be shy: the seen through George's eyes, Ryanne's tame tiger, as it were, had had his outlook was not a pleasant thing to ++++++++++++ contemplate. But oh! the fight this Dawn, dawn; if only the horizon one must have been! If it had taken would brighten up a little so that he five natives to overcome him, how could get his bearings. By now they many had it taken to beat Ryanne and boys' basketh teams. The were at least fifteen or twenty miles into such a shocking condition? He election resulted in the choosing of was genuinely sorry for Ryanne, but Miss Ellen Avery and Mr. Howard Hour after hour went by; over this in his soul he was glad to see him. Rugg. happe givey roll of sand, down into that One white man could accomplish Harold Cochran, one of last year custible valley; soundless save when nothing in the face of these odds; but students, called at the High school low-tail and paper-thin pumps, did not the camels protested or his stirrup two white men, that was a different Thursday morning and renewed his



It Was Ryanne-the Erstwhile Affable Ryanne-

strong, courageous, resourceful, Ryanne would get them both out of it mencement invitations met a repre somehow. . . . And if Ryanne sentative of Quale & Company yeshadn't the rug, who the dickens had? terday.

The jumble of questions that rose in his mind, seeking answers to the riddle of Ybiordes rug, subsided even side of Ryanne stirred. He had, in his general survey of the scene, barely set a glance upon it, believing it to clashed with their old rivals the Newbe a conglomeration of saddle-bags ark high school quintet last night (made of wool and cotton) and blan- The senior girls and junior girls furkets. It stirred again. George stud- nished the amusement of the second ied it with a peculiar sense of detach. game. The other team of the High ment. A woman; a woman in what school played New Philadelphia at had but recently been a smart Parisian tailor-made street-dress. The First Presbyterian church conducted woman, rubbing her eyes, bore her the devotional exercises in chapel Friself up painfully to a sitting posture. day morning. Mr. Hazlett has three She was white. All the blows of the children in the high school. night past were as nothing in comparison with this invisible one which last Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The folof his life.

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CAUSE CLOSING OF INSTITUTIONS

London, Feb. 1.—Owing to threats self. And he recognized him as the of the militant suffragettes to wreck beggar over whom he had stumbled public property until their demands two nights gone. Pity he hadn't are granted, the royal palaces of known, and pitched him into the Nile Kensington, Hampton Court, Kew and Holyrood have been closed to the public until further notice. It is Mahomed completed his directions, reported that all public museums and

AT FRAZEYSBURG

man soundly, smiling amiably the mains of George M. Cox, the operawhile; a kick which, had Mohamed's for who was murdered in his lonely foot been cased in western leather, istation in Cajon Pass, Cal., on Jan. must have stove in the sleeper's ribs. 17 by an unknown, were brought Strange, the victim did not stir. Ma-homed shrugged, and returned to the eral was held at his former home in (Frazeysburg.

When trains were not flagged at the station for several days, an in-

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SCHOOL NOTES +

morning for the purpose of electins the respective captains for the piris'

acquaintance with many of the faculty and his friends. Herold is remembered because of his prominence in football and other sports: he also acted the role of "Duke Senior" in the play "As You Like It," given by last year's Junior class. At present he is situated in Pittsburg. The second preliminary debata took

place on Thursday afternoon and two of the contestants were eliminated to act as alternates. The debaters are as follows: J. Dale McNamar, Grace Doyle, Ralph Laughlin, Eugene Wells, Gail Keckley, and Gray Swingle. The alternates are Mary Strawn and Paul Mr. Barnes announced in chapel

Wednesday morning much to the joy of the students that some time in the near future the school will have a half holiday in the afternoon and will haave a half holiday in the afternoon and will hold a session from 7 to 9 in the evening, in order that its friends may have the opportunity to visit and become more familiar with the otheration of the school. A cordial invitation will be extended to the public and a sufficent number of ushers will be provided to conduct the guests matter. nyanne, once he got his legs, among the various departments.

The senior committee on the com-

Oren Hall, a commercial student and a graduate of the class of 1911, visited the high school last Monday Mr. Hall at present occupies a responas they rose. The bundle to the far sible position with the Ford Motor Company at Detroit. The Mt. Vernon basketball team

New Philadelphia.

seemed to strike at the very source lowing officers were elected for the second semester: President, Juliet Besuden; vice president, Esther Smith: secretary, Hazel Kelly; treasurer, Lena Wolfe: prosecuting attorney, Catherine Sachs; chaptain, Lou Ella Hawkins.

The members of the Science club Bottle company on Tuesday well

Mr. Boggs of the Arcada gave a demonstration of the beef before about sixty girls of the domestic science department. In illustrating he cut up a half of a beef. and showed the classes the various parts, giving prices and explaining the various uses to which the parts are put. Thanks to Mr. Boggs.

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Commune, wife of the new yor elect The Anti-Of France, will regive to the laterate south functions w ave wer nealected dering the iministration. Armanil Fallines. very conservative a most social mast end ontestained enly when it was solutely necessary. The people France give their or-sident \$1207 war for expenses, and a like an our is salary. The Pallieres lived v economicalis, and, it is believed, am the greater portion of the sharp expense in elem, But More, Poir are underlatelly be more liberal, the receptions and dinners which indo a dly will rest be the post of first bid; a, the land to popular favor.

Dr. Percival Barton, at on, in still

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Woman—Her Symptoms.

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SENATOR POMERENE ON THE POPULAR SIDE

In the consideration of the amendment to the Federal constitution in the United States Senate providing for a single six-year presidential term, an ammendment was offered for a popular election of the m tion's chief executive instead of by the electoral college. The ammendment was defeated by a vote of 32 to 35. Among the Senators who voted for the election of President by popular vote was Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, while Mr. Burton, his Republican col league, voted against it.

The proposed method of elect ing the President of these United States by a direct vote of th people and the abolition of th electoral college may be a little premature as an issue at the present time, but it is one of the coming reforms, and is pretty certainto follow in close succession to the other great reforms that the nation is now in process of adopting among which is the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. The stand that Ohio's junior Senator has taken on this question is simply i accord with his uniform support of all reform measures, progressive and popular, that have presented themselves for his consideration since his entry into the Senate.

It is quite evident that the cab inet forcasters are becoming more and more unanimous and pronounced in their opinions that Woodrow Wilson will be the next President.

way from Washington to Gattysburg and call it a Lincoln Memori-valled in Europe ever since the mas been to an ineganic on the all it has followed the Senateth printing press was invented. They voting for the white market structure would have looked with equal distributions. These big affairs generally where the structure finest gowns. Potomac, which the commission ap- public functionaries created under has introduced a bill providing for the memorial, and the Not don, Fine Such control would be merely the the Mississipi river which become memorial, and the Notices, Fine Such con convoined as merely the overflowed. In a whereas preceding for the bill he says that the construction and The building promises to be one of Poysity and absolutism under the of leves on the Mississippi by the the most healthful speciously [1] This of democracy. Our institut gramment has consed an elevation of as a memorial.

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Governor Blease's ghost dance around the lynching fire and the pretense that Senator Tillman had, denty, and age and contact with political life on a larger stage than MAY HAVE TO LOSE SLEEP. that of his State have moderated (the viol nee which characterized him twenty years ago, and he has for years commanded national re-

The Young Turks will be the one y party in Constantinople if all the other Turks are deported.

with the President he speaks in the highest terms of Senator Lasen bus case, describe the is no done.

forrow trouble or lend money." Promised himself and some of his vis But it's wise to borrow money; he borrowed \$2000 when he was a takes held of national affairs. young man.

Newspapers as "Utilities"

(Sandusky Register.)

The enemies of a free press have Ohio General Assembly a bill swept aside. which seeks to define newspapers as "public utilities" and to regu- strain is put upon "senatorial courlate them, under some state board (resy.) or other, already created or to be town have about come to the conclureated. The proposed law would They have found that when it comes subscription rates. Naturally it meets with the opposition of ev- tention as to what happens to the othper business. It has already been phouse," when it comes to hooking on and talk of the fright denounced by the Associated Ohio to good committee assignments and to with language soil the Dailies, and perhaps it is time for good offices. the general public to give it some attention.

by its authors and advocates and President Sherman, but never occuthat its introduction is due to hostility toward the press rather than some older senator began inquiring to a desire to serve the public. In about the rooms. these days, when alleged "re- March?" anxiously asked Thomas. forms" are sought here, there and verywhere, to regulate every. "You just sit tight, bout move. Don't give them up, and they can't get thing from a peanut stand to a hy- them away from you." droplane, it may not be surprising that the passion for reaching out Senator Clapp of Minnesota is not a tion has extended to journalism: the Democrats go to work and get us figure in the listional sincerity.

disappear and the expression of Rossevelt. public opinion to be throttled at "Flora McFlimsey" in Washington. its source. Among the fundamentary women or passing on the fire its source. Among the fundamentary like the famous "Flora McFlimtal guarantees of liberty upon sey of Madison square" some forty ald lend line which American institutions are years ago. They "have something to inspecto founded is the freedom of the it. since the inaugural ball was aban- the western a press from government control, doned. Many a gown has been put was given The House of Representatives Our forefathers proposed that away with regret and many more rehas killed the project—probably a there should be in this country no in Washington, who bought large job-to buile an automobile speed, such autocratic domination of the stocks of goods in anticipation of deagencies of publicity as has pre- mands for inaucural ball dresses.

And yet the wise woman, one who burg and call it a Lincoln Memori. vailed in Europe ever since the has been to an inaugural ball or a Greek temple, on the bank of the the control of such agencies in pointed to petermone the style of a Republican form of government, government purchase of lands along the world, and emment'y solitable from rest upon liberty of speech, described in of farm ands. Dickson which most include liberty of the also says that large quantities of who B press; and there would be no more lows needed for revetment purposes by the government could be grown on Between an incoming Democraty excuse for rating newspapers as these lands. ie President and a Democratic public utilities than for placing. The interesting feature of the bill is Governor the New York Stock Ex-books in the same category and Mississippi concressmen to the claim force change knows not which way to this placing a gag upon literary that the higher the government builds anthorship in all its forms, which the levees the greater danger from in the end would mean a gag upon overflows in flood years. the thought of the people.

and not a few of them are distinct, will be selected secretary of agricully harmful in influence. But their them, and I believe that Eurisson will progress toward better ideals can be chosen. It seems rather strange not be promoted by public censor, that the other two men have become ship. Any legislation that seeks right for men to "claim everything" 40.366 testimonials received by actual such a revolutionary end is un-American, retrogressive and in Hood's Sarsaparilla this day of enlightenment essen-

WILSON IS BESET BY SMALL THINGS

As Governor He Has Time For Minor Details.

President Elect Will Have Press of Big Cares When He Enters Office. and Nine Hours of Stumber He Has-Ailotted to Himself May Be Cut Down-Courtesy Strained.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 1.- | Special.]-Gov. i craor Wilson is much more interested in a lot of small things pertaining to Mr. Reosevelt will notice that the office of President of the United while the criter Wilson groups him. States than President Wison will be a very law mail to listen to a for John D's advice is: "Never becomes president. He has probably iters to de several things with h will bet le so important when he once

There are going to be enough pratical, important questions for Mr. Wilson to consider to keep him occurded more than the time he has allotted to hauself, especially if he insists upon nine hours' sleep each night. And then many of the lesser things which have cerains the latal dan caused to be introduced in the been brought to his attention will be

Straining Senatorial Courtesy. These are the days when a hard The new senators coming to sion that "there ain't no such thing." even prescribe advertising and to committee places and rooms in the senate office building he who can grab first, hang on best and pay no atrybody engaged in the newspa er fellow is the man who wins most. There is no "after you, my dear Al- feed,

Thomas Fixed. Senator Thomas of Colerado found an old newspaper friend who had been | We venture the opinion that the twenty years about the senate, and Thomas was steered into the rooms bill is not regarded seriously even which were formerly assigned to Vice sion, but began to feel uneasy when

> "Can I keep them after the 4th of "Sure." repiled the newspaper man.

Clapp Makes a Guess.

to control the universe by legislaseriously. "Of course," he said, "if Perkin- I s but nevertheless the present effort into trouble, and if hard times come his fin. why, the country will go back to the tion of the in the latter direction does not Republican party, just as it did twen- Presidential bear the earmarks of even emo- ty years ago. We will have another well, waster reign of Republicanism, with stand- the description of patism in the saddle."

Whenever newspapers are con- Senator Clapp is one of the men who sinvestigators. trolled as public utilities we may has long since refused to be bound by . The eminant for the Republican caucus and was one of Chicago and had expect the freedom of the press to the smanch supporters of Colonel school electrons

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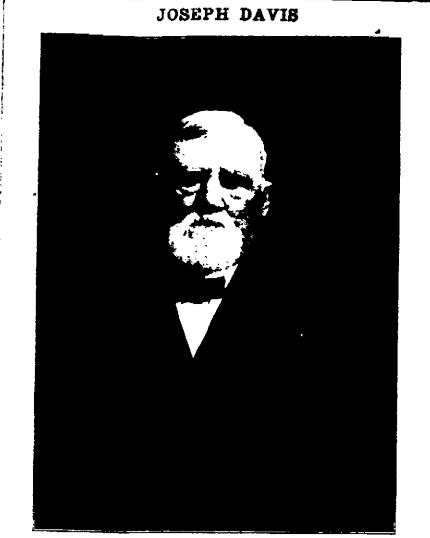
Raising a River.

Congressman Dickson of Mississippi

Two Men Feel Sure.

Within a few days I have met two Yes Stoc-Our newspapers are not perfect, men who are absolutely sure that they conducted. ture. Albert S. Burleson is not one of so positive. In election times it is all often that men claim cabinet appoint . . in. in a n :

> Success can seldom be bought on occasionally tail the bargain counter.



Prominent Licking county tarmer, who died Thursday night and will be buried Sunday morning in Phormoun Cocemetery. Licking township, Rev Mr. Howhuson Con ducting the Services,

THE WAILING PLACE

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and the awild just a vocal man's foolish who should as men have whos, if we still must sow Oh, come to the place of tears, where the we sit and such, and turow a few useless jeers at who s going ly: let the women work on at home. asses and peel the space, and tinse through the I toam a mountain of dist duds. For why some man wed and tolle to his home a bride. nows that the dolly bread by him must be still Not his are the household chores, not his is or Leonic his his with the other bores to thrash cuntry's from: to sit by the old horse trough. om the Bl to Front barn, and there by the hour and masts and another parts. So come to the of sizhs, and take of the laws we need, while your atta a sad leart tries to furnish the children tize pump, where the molif graybeards yawn. slump our onlyarks have undergone; oh let us If the day departs; and the women at home

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THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

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HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

A Cheerful Mind.

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Just as the beeli'v health is imor tell by cheerfulness so the i antil condition is equally bene-7000 By 31.

Feb. 1 in American History.

1828 - George - Franklin Edmunds states and born in Richmond, Vt. If te-President Elect W. H. Taft formany opened the Pacific end of the Pataina canar,

1011-Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry T. S. N., retired, who commanded the battle-ble fleet on its world errise in 1988, died in Washingtet., both 1948.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

 $O(\frac{\pi}{4}) \in \operatorname{PO}(Y/D(Y)) \cong$ Sun sets 5:17, rises 7:10. Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: rodat. but le Satura, Jupiter, Mars. February conand sloop over stellations visible about 9 p. m., as folng to the 1007 lows; Overhead, westward, Perseus; s athward, Aprica, Taurus; southeastthe economic word, Gemini: north, Ursa Minor (Litthe Dippers, Draco, Heremes; northwest, Cosseoneia (W), Cepheus, Cyg-Bibli Real, Aries, Andromeda, Pegasus; abuses, and advisortimest. Cetus Cown Eridanus; Ton under toder- south Orion, Canis Major; southeast, Can's Mit, at east, Leo dorning sickles, Virgo misirgo northeast, Ursa Major tuor, journalist (Great Dipper), Bootes crising). Bright; ration of Larencestars of the month: Vega, Alpherat, Alvas form forg gol. Aldebaran (red), Betelgeux, Castor, Poll iv. Capella, Regulus din Leo, Sirrel Vale H's Poll N. Capella, Regulus din Leo), Sir Alls Voltan, was ins. Rige, Procyon. Pranets in Feb of ways, in the runry; Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn. press and page, Usening stars of the month: Venus, st of dramatists Saturn (till the 14th). Morning stars:

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that something is WRUNG and needs HELP. It may be that your liver is thed and refuses to work, or your digestive organs have had too much to do and need care. Perhaps you have been eating the wrong had of food, and your blood is too rich or impoverished. What you need is a tomic.

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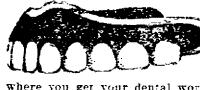
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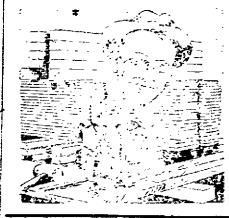
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From 2 to 6 were the hours of the Swartz. reception yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Edward Kibler of the Granville road, complimenting Mrs. Ed- Mrs T. J. Cosway at her home in ward Kibler Jr., formerly Miss Mar- Buckingham street. The afternoon jory Collins.

Assisting Mrs. Kibler in receiving her guests and serving in the dining room, where jonquils and ferus were used in great profusion, were Mrs. R. H. Weiny, Mrs. J. H. Glover, Mrs. R. F. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Spencer, Mrs. Clarence Heisey, Miss Cornelia Webb, and Miss Frances Collins. About 150 ladies called during the

afternoon.

Joe Evans in West Main street, needlework proving an enjoyable pas-Keller and Mrs. J. P. Britton. The in the nature of a Valentine party at hostess served a two course luncheon the home of Miss Ethel Gillilian. to members and guest, Mrs. T. A. Bazler. On Monday a business meeting Mr. anl Mrs. A. L. Rawlings have will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. issued invitations for a dinner on next

Mrs. Edward Kibler was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club this week at her home in the Granville road Prizes at the conclusion of the after- The hostesses will be Mrs. J. B moon play were received by Miss Cor- Jones and Miss Cora Hoover, assisted nelia Webb. Mrs. Kibler had as by Misses Lillian Kammerer, Edna guests of the club Mrs. R. H. Weiny, Martin and Junia Sells. Mrs. Edward Kibler Jr., and Mrs. A.

noon from 4 to 6 at her home in Mapie cordially invited. avenue. Many games were enjoyed From 2 to 3 p. m. there will be a by the youngsters, followed by re- Juvenile Story Hour for all girls un-

Centered by a birthday cake, with the five candles and red and white carnaions were used at either end.

Those present were: George Stiger, Robert Hohl, George Henry, Ralph Verlin Huffman, John Brickles, Raymond Swartz.

The Coterie club met yesterday with program was given as follows: Robert Burns-Mrs. Howard.

Castles of Scotland-Mrs. Glancy Reading from Burns (Selected)

Quotations-Ian McLaren. Auld Lang Syne-The Club. Critic-Mrs. Long. Mrs F. E. Varner and Mrs. Fred Wall were guests of the club.

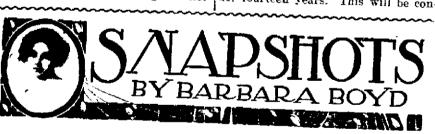
Miss Lulu Marple was the hostess to the Busy Bee club at her home north The Harmonious club met with Mrs. of the city on Thursday afternoon. Tuesday. Music was furnished by time. Ten members were present. Mrs. Eugene Hartshorn, Mrs. Charles The next meeting of this club will be

Y. W. C. A. At Home

February 2. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. The progrem will be directed by

iss Alma Hilliard and will be varied. That An interesting feature will be a talk Mrs. Lester Stiger entertained for on Siberian convict life and it will be her son George, in honor of his fifth supplemented by some Russian music. birthday anniversary, yesterday after- Girls over fourteen years are most

freshments, Mrs. G. W. Stiger assist- der fourteen years. This will be con-



Words and Their Way in English

EN talk about awfully uninteresting things, don't they?" said Phoebe as she joined the little group around the tea-table. "In the restaurant today," she went on, "there were some mer at a table next me, and all they discussed was hydraulies and pressures and turbines and rams and things like that, though how rams got into the conversation, I couldn't discover. I don't see what meek, inof-

fensive sheep have to do with hydraulics. But imagine eating a meal to the sound of such discourse!" "That's nothing," said Marjorie. "The other day I heard some men at luncheon get wildly excited over margins and bulls and bears."

"They seem to go in for natural history, don't they?" observed one

"At a restaurant where I often go," joined in Helen, "are two solemn; looking men who are always talking about ohms and watts and some kind of stats and horse-power."

"What about horse-power?" asked a man joining the group. "Did Jack get a ninety horse-power car?" "There he goes off about horse-power," laughed the group. "No," ex-

plained Marjorie. "We were just discussing the uninteresting things men talk about and the queer language they use. If you get a lot of baseball people together, they might be talking Choctaw, for all the sense there is in it. Indeed, I have heard some who sound as if they were aborigines." . Indeed, I have heard some who sound as if they were aborigines."

Doctors Failed to Cure Him—Goodhair

"Men are no worse than women," said the man sagely. "I have heard Soap Did the Work in Three some feminine discussions that even Webster himself couldn't elucidate."

"If the newspapers hadn't come to the rescue," he went on, "how would we know what a hobble is, that is with its present significance in connection with women's clothes? Or a rat? Sometime ago, I do not know when it was now. I heard my sister ask a friend, if her new hat was a mushroom. In a crowd, the other day, I overheard a woman say, 'Did she get a willow?' Naturally, I thought she had been purchasing trees. But I discovered she meant a feather." "Of course," chorused the girls. "Everybody knows willow plumes?"

The man shrugged his shoulders. "Well, she didn't get a willow, it seems, but a paradise. To me she didn't look the kind that would just match up with a paradise. But then, not knowing what it might be, perhaps I was not competent to judge."

Just then above the hum in the room was heard, "She sent a pair of "There now!" said the man. But at that moment a friend nabbed

him and asked, "Did you know that Joe has put in a charging plant?" The girls laughed. "What species of flora is that, or does it belong to high finance?" But the man had fled.

ducted by Misses Mary Haymond and

The Photozetean club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Weigand in West Church street. Thirty-five couples attended the Al-

fretta dan - at Assembly Hall Friday evening A delightful program of thenty puttings was given by Roseprough s o chestra tening the evening a laucheon was served in the balcon,

Miss Frances Collins is entertaining the raturday Bridge club today at her friends. home in Hedson avenue.

Was (n'ertained Thursday (coming by city Frida).
Miss Mary Support at her nome in C.E. 5's
South Third arrests. South Third street. The evening was left this nating or a business tr.9 | spent in sewing. A dainty luncheon was served to the members and guests. Roy Mer' v left this aftermion Rhoda Martin and Esther Fletcher.

STUDENTS EXPOSED TO

student body of the schools of avenue, who has well scrieds, Crooksville near here has been ex- at her home, is slightly improved. posed 'o smallpox as Superintendent of Schools E. D. Bates has developed a case of the disease. Post- week's stay war relatives a littlemaster Springer is also a smailpox tion City. victim. The schools have been closed.

15,000 Marchers In

Columbus Parade

waving and the vercury hovering of the winter all h her sister, Mrs.; Ball-Fintze company, and sagned aer to good of Mrs. Back Beckstond bie or indigesion. Today people expensed the zero point approximately Wallace Neibling. paraded through the streets of the state capital shortly after noon to next Monday morning. day and proceeded to the Billy Sunday tabernacle where the evangelist is to speak. Many of the marchers carried flags and appropriately inscribed banners. The procession was headed by bands and by police and military escorts. Despite the biting ing a few days in this city in the Miss Mabel Keyes will return to was unchecked. "Onward Christian Soldiers" and other hymns were sung as they passed through the lanes of spectators who gathered on the sidewalks as the paraders passed in review. The impressive scene faded from view as the marchers furling their banners filed into the taberna-

ENGLISH BEAUTY TELLS COMPLEXION SECRETS.

CERISE in American Home.)

Through a fortunate meeting with an English lab, noted for her dazzing complexies, I recently learned the full meaning of that old adags, "Beauty is not skin deen," she taught me how to remove my modely oil skin revealing the foung and leadafful skin everaling the foung and leadafful skin under heart of the know about it. Just get an euro of ordinary mercolized wax at any cruz store and apply nightly. like told cream, for a week or so. Every moining in washing off the way, tiry particles of work-ort cuticle come off. the from its so gentle and gradial, there is no discomfort. It's a wonderful treatment, as it not only beels off the faled or discolored skin, but all of its detects, as chaps, roughness, from the detects, as chaps, roughness, for klis, sumples, blor nes, black wads. I am indefined to the same lady for a remarkable wire kleremoving forming one ounce powdered savolite is dissolved in a half pint witch hazel, isst one application causes the line deep st ones go. (Adv.)

Daily Riddles

Answers will be published in our next edition.

J. Q.-What fish have their yes neares. ogether? 2. Q.—What is that which is ofen brought to table, often cut, but

3. Q.—Why are your nose and chin always quarreling? 4. Q -- Without my first you can-

not s and, My second, ladies all command;

Together I attend your will And am your humble servant still Q.-Why ought a fisherman

Answers to Yesterday's Riddles, 1. Because they both stop at the sound of wo.

to be very wealthy?

2. The rope maker. One takes the dish with the egg still in It.

4. One, ther his stemach would not be empty any longer.

Dars.



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Earl Mar, or or Williamsport was a business or yesterday. of PO $r^{-1/2}$, r^{-1} there is the guest

Miss Manne & Tales will spend Mrs. siem from or Grandle spent the way in this city with !

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> pior Lima, we we be will spend Shinday with fr. : ... Gay Catt of Usea, and be the

guest of Neark friends in Columous over Salvage Ed Sprai representing Mir-shall Field (Thereo, was a Dusiness caller F. . . .

Miss Ennic Goover of near Perryton is the ever of her sisters in West Loons: Carl Redress in this morning for . he tad visit his

mother for (. stay . Mrs. O. E. A. Thausen G. Locan Miss Mary Physiander of the Marker store will leave . is afternoon for a

Floyd Langs'as of this city will, there saille. spend Sunday at Black Black with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Langstaff,

Mrs. J. T. W Painson of Anna, made Mrs. Helen A. Kluncy, surposture Mrs. Nother Clidden of Caldwell, O. Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Might Columbus, Feb. 1. -With banners lis, Md., is spending the remainder

duties at the Meyer & Lindorf stor-

this morning after being confined to kins Corner and Mes, clare a Moore her home with the grip. the Ball-Fintze Company, is spend- Delaware.

Misses Daisy Drumm and Elmira Pourth street and Mrs. D. W. Sto k- Huffman of Elrawood avenue, who Morrow are in Zanesville, where dale of Utice, who have been spendthey went to ariend the funeral of ing several days in Columbus, at-

In this illustration are shown most at-

all zeasonable materials—silk, veivet ant to wear and which is exceedingly and corduroy, as well as the wool fab- smart this season with the sleeves

longer at the back than at the front, be obtained by making a round collar. of brobut it can be made with straight and The young girl's costume shows the smart.

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Allison of the Mazey store will enzav store, will leave Sunday for you indicat the Kuster & Company Easy, safe, sure, Only 25 at F. D.

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Board a weak as the const of ther i staurant.

Hall's.

this morning for a few days Walter Woodside, salesman for visit with friends and relatives in treatment.

her home in Pine street Sunday ev- in the city spending the week end Miss Hilda Oberfield of South ening, after spending a week with with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Woolson Sixth street, has resumed her daties relatives and feiends in Zanesville et North Tenth street.

Mrs. Clarence Martin of North they went to attend the funeral of the Sunday meetings, rettle aunt, Mrs. Pietcher, this after-tending the Sunday meetings, renoon

CUTAWAY effects make a notable longer fronts if preferred. In the il-| combination of materials that makes

feature of the spring styles, and lustration two toned cheviot is trimboth the short and the long coats are lustration two toned cheviot is trimmed with broadcloth and velvet, while son. The skirt is six gored with an important feature of the seathe addes are bound with broad.

The long coat is a very new and ex-

tractive models that can be utilized for all teasonable materials—silk, velvet and to wear and conductors are shown in the kimono style, which is always pleas—out the overcollar in Robespierre and conductors.

The suit to the left shows one of the shoulder line. In the illustration it is an excellent one for one material

new plaited skirts with a coat of the made of veivet and trimmed with fox throughout as well as for a combina-

very latest cut. As illustrated, it is fur, but a very charming result could, tion. Corduroy with collar and cuits

joined to the body portion on the long the collar is of velvet, but the model is

C shorter of a lessiness trip. count de sending the devintage days with his arents in Hudson, Parl Dayls of O S U, is spending a

The company of Mutt and Jeff ar- Pills for these troubles, as well as

Mrs J. L. Knight of Orchard street who was operated upon two years ago: at Mt. Caracel hospital. Columbus, has use on tel that institution for

Mr. and Mrs E. L. Belden and

The many friends of Miss Jessie was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital for treatment, will be glad to learn that firm as trimmer. Mrs. Virglnia Al-Miss Cora Clouse of Clouse &

Miss Derothy Kelly will spend Mr. Edward Hankey of Arlington Schauweker, will return from San Ansunday in Columbus with friends. avenue, has resigned his position at tonia, Texas next Tuesday, where she HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE SPRING SUITS?

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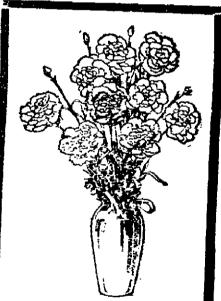
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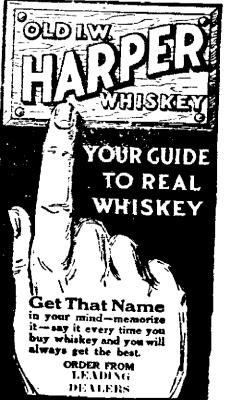
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Luke Commandery, No. 34 K.T. Order of Red Cross, Tuesday, Feb. at 7 p. m. Order of Temple uesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p. m. arren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Stated Convocation Monday, Feb. p. m. Regular business and

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rring of Royal Arch degree. Deder U. A. M. Licking council No 10.

Frory Tuesday night at Red Men's hall, West Park Place. oyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday

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Two Prisoners Dismissed. One drunk and one man slated for

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If any Automatic Telephone sub- Neighborhood Prayer Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the didirectory he is requested to advise vision leaders in connection with the the Central Office. Phone 1788 and neighborhood prayer meeting. Tuesa copy will be sent out promptly. Be day at 2:30 p. m., in the parlors of sure to destroy the old directory. In the First Presbyterian church, Rev. using the Automatic use only the Northey, chairman. 2-1d-1t; Christian Endeavor.

The Endeavorers of the Central Church of Christ will observe Endeavor day Sunday, Feb. 2 at 5 p. m. The Eendeavorers - Dream will be given and an offering will be taken or the orphanage work at Damah. India.

Slightly Improved.

The condition of W. F. Alward of 2-1-1t passed a restless night. He is suf-fering from rheumatism and has He is suf-Phone been confined to his home about eight weeks.

Assault is Charged.

Charged with kicking a boy named Style "A" Washlearn is \$200,00. T. Erra Harwarth filed the affidavir. 30d3 Coleman was fined \$5 and costs in Ancake Swiat.

At Trinity Chrych, Tuesday, Feb. sary 4th, 2 to 7 to 7.

We want to personally interview the Zanesville positry show, won; you in regard to the sale of your first and swond on hens, first and We are about to open a third on pullets, first on cockerels campaign in Newark and vicinity and first on pens. Their exhibit also and our plan is unique. We deal won first prizes for them offered for with principals only. Address Box the best bird of the Asiatic Mediter-8020, care Advocate, Newark, 1-31-if ranean and English classes.

Marion Antone, a foreigner, was inight by Patrolman Harter on a Special Sunday dinner at Jackson charge of firing a revolver in the city of the control of the c rying concealed weapons was filed Who weaves rugs? Phone Mylius. Sasinst him. He drew a fine of \$10 6-1 west? and costs in police court Saturday merning and was ordered committed.

fine brown allicator 20-inch travel-ing bag which had been presented to upatry. The base contained ob-frong.

o o bair brushes, shaving outfit, sulms marked "G. C. V." and other personal effects. The person who have Mrs. Mary I to a the bay from the N. C. R. office (years, 60 d. c. will save trouble if it is returned.

Marriage Licenses. Charles A. Rice, lacover; Mabel



HICKS' CAPUDINE **CURES HEADACHE**

deceased, having been purchased by me. I will offer for sale as a whole

8 to 10 a. m. or 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 effective. After it cares you, you'll pity the p. m. Auto phone 3703. Roy D. people who don't know about Capadine. 25c and Fairmount church, in Licking town-1-30d3t boc at drug stores. Trial size, loc.

FRANK GRAEF'S STATEMENT OF LOSS OF MONEY

Frank "Flicker" Graef, who was robbed at a reson in Walnut street Friday night, states that an injustice has been done him in the published

harging pictures and transmitting thoughness of substituting pictures and transmitting thoughness on silks used on couch pillows and falsey throws and handwarchiefs. Mr. Graef's friend was stopping at a local hotel, where he was informed by Mr. Graef, when he was informed by the proprietor clust he could probably secure a town. riend engaged in the business of our M. S. requested Mr. Graef to accompany has stiffness and rhenmatic last him and the latter consented. Nine orders had been taken when the Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's ber of orders on Walnut street. Hel orders had been taken when the Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's trouble occurred. Mr Graef did not Cold compound" from your drug-Three Special Reels.
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possibly spenk. You should investig The Advocate representative hunt-gate it today. Bliss College of News and up the truvaling man who was ark, Ohro, W. C. Werstell, principal, with Mr. Graef at the time the truu-10 1-2 Se. Third Street. 2-1-2t : 110 occurred, and he substantiated rall that the latter said regarding the "Vengeance of Durand" of "The affair and overessed regret that he

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Sunday-"The Big Four."

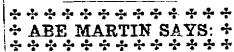
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Friday-Our big feature day, featuring "The Midnight Express."

Follow the crowds to the Lytic plays every day the coming week.





if they give 'emselves up. Messes, Jackson and Wilson, ex- Miss Tawny Apple has steady com- with the board members various hibiting barred Plymouth Rocks at pany that is he has driven the same sanitary matters and food questions

The Electric Shop

Charles W. George, aged 82, died at his home, 304 Baltimore street, at 1:40 o'clock Saturday mersing, of dropsy. He leaves a wit- and one daughter. Miss Mary. The fineral ced. Feed. Feed. Feed.

C. S. Osbern & C., Indiana St. Mr. Mr. Geo. C. Vall reported to will take place Monday afternoon at oth Phones.

If the police Saturday the cheft of a the home.

The paneral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the by the National Cash Register (horne, Puris) in Cedar, Hill come-

Dita oriena Friday appermont to the home of her grainsdanchter, Mrs. E. S. Brown, To Granville street, of general debility. displate adjuncted age. The decreased was the faughter of Charles A. McKenzie, Leicher, Townsend and Mary Ann Jury, and Guaranteed by the government. Charles A. McKenzie, hotcher, Townsend and Mary Ann Jury, and Double stampel. A straight trye Columbust Loia L. Shaler, Newark, was form in London country Virwhiskey. To come a full quart, at an early age to Licking county, settling in Licking township. Must be pleasa t and Jacksontown. She was first married to Peter S. Woolf, who died in the Civil War, leaving two children.Mrs.

> Townsend S. Woolf of this c. y. she was later married to Alfred Beall, who died dev a years ago. Mrs. Beall leaves two arandebildren, Mrs. E. S. Brown of Newark, and George Flory of Tolelo: two reat-grandchildren Virginia Brown mers, Pox W.

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Gives Relief From Colds and Grippe—No Quinine Used.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very

Cold Compound, taken every on business, having accompanied a hours, until three consecutive desess

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Meat Permits Will Be Issued Free of Charge in Future—Other Fees Also Withdrawn—The

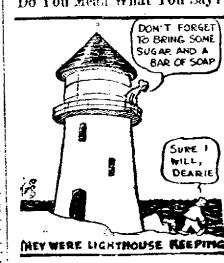
Health last night a resolution was adopted unanimously, amending the regulations regarding the sale of milk and meats, recealing the sec-tion providing for a charge for the issuing of permits. Under the new regulations, permits may be issued to sellers of meat and milk, without charge, on condition that they comorders and regulations governing the dairy and milk business and the laughtering of animals for food. The meat permits are issued semiannually and are good for six months. They are non-transferable and any violation of the health board's regulations, city ordinances or state laws entitles the board to |

The members of the board, reappointed a few weeks ago of candidate Swartz, organized, electing the same officers who were elected six months ago when the band was organized.

A request was received from the state board of health, requesting that all cities of each inhabitants or more, appoint a dumbing inspector.

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Gas heater in good condition. Cheap if soil seen. Inquire of Mrs. Hamlin, 114 Jefferson street. One coal work stove, I sectional burner, I susoling stove, a Bess washing ma-chine. Mrs. Henry, Craig St. 1-135 Buff Turkey goldders, Wes. Boyer, Hunever, R. In No. 1. Bell phone, Martinsburg 324-2

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A. L. Springer, Chiropractor, Office at McDani-Fs. 225 N. Park Place. McDani-Is, 22½ N. Park Room 7. 1-

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ceipts 2500, Heavy Yorkers 8:15; light Yorkers 8:15; pigs 8:15. Sheep and Lamb receipts 1500. Top sheep 5.75; top lambs 8.85; caives \$1.00; top \$11.00. Chicago Markets.

Hog receipts 14,000; market strong; light 7 40 to 7 60 1-2; heavy 30 to 7 70; plus 6 to 7 45. Sheep and lamb receipts, 1000;

market steady: native sheep 4 50 to

5 90; native lambs 6 60 to 8 75. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate o Mary A. Walrath, deepased. Pictorial Review Patterns; Patterns that are 6 menths ahead of any others.

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Stressed R. Cline has been duly any induced as administrator to the estate of Mary A. Walrath late of Lieking County, Chio. Dated this dist day of Lieking County, Chio. Dated this others.

Probe to Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

promises to be interesting throughout and everyone is given a cordial invitation to be present.

A member of the Order of Gideons

will deliver an address at the Salva-

tion Army half in the old M. E.

church this evening at 8 o'clock. It



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Every day four people receive absolutely free a ticket of admission to the Orpheum theatre. Read the Want Ads. Watch for your name. You may be the lucky one today. These names are selected at random from the Advocate subscription list and appear in the Classified Columns. Each person whose name appears in connection with the words "Orpheum Theatre Ticekts" will be entitled to two seats by calling at the Advocate office within 48 hours after publication.

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You to know that you can get good work, low prices and a square deal at Albany Dentists, 31 1-2 South Side

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Brown alligator 20 inch grip containing closer hair brushes, silver mounting, safety razer, shirts markel G. C. V., etc. Grip taken from Nutional Cash Register Office, Areade, Person removing same will save trouble by returning the property to Geo. C. Vall. 2-1dat*

EYE ON NEWARKITES. The B. B. scouts will keep an eye

team the coming season. Newark sent a couple of corkers to the majors last year, when Boehler took a job with the Detroit Tigers, and Hanley (thank to the Potters) jumped to the Giants. The powers will watch the burg pretty close in 1913 for additional finds,-Zanes-

Feb. 1. }**************

BAD COLD? YOUR

One Dose Pape's Cold Compound

It is a positive fact that Pape's

pecon, at the Mazaa Monday afters of the place, and immediately re-teen and coming.

1-1 ported it to Captain Chnarles Swank, cure your cold and end all the grippe (No trace of the money, \$180, could misery; without any assistance or the found, and as Mr. Graef had no bad after effects and that it intains

of the proper compounding of your prescriptions. Their lines of tollet goods, rubber goods and slok room supplies are unexcelled and prices are most moderate.

revoke the permit as well as prose-cute the offender. The fee for vault permits was also abolished.

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A front bed room with bath, five blocks from square, Call or address to M. N. B., 2021, E. Main. 31-31*

Phree front rooms, nicely furnished, for light housekeeping, Private en-trance, Enquire 209 Elmwood,

Four-room flat with bath, suitable for light housekeeping, Inquire Sprague building, corner First and E. Main structure.

Two houses on Waliace street. 8-room, \$10; 5-room, \$9. Enquire Jas Mills, 69 Wallace street. Phone 1079

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MISCELLANEOUS In order to introduce our Baking Powder (Hugh Ellis' Special) for 15 days, will give be sack salt free with a pound purchase, 15c per lb. Hugh Ellis.

m easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohio. MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburg Markets. [By Associated Press.] Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.-Hog re-

IBv Associated Press.] Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1 -Cattle receipts 200; market steady; prime beeves 6 25 to 9 20; stockers and feeders 4 90 to 5 75; cows and heifers 2 90 to 7 45; calves 6 50 to

Estate of Ararias Port, 6-easer.

The F. Tiche has seen daly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of critics Pury I to of Licking Court, (dde. Daied this 21st day of January 1912.

ROBBINS HUNTER

Probate Judge.

Everybody reads the Want Columb

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POSITIONS WANTED

Work on farm by two young men. Would like to be at same place. Address 314 Beech St. Augustin Marginen and John Totu. 2-1-3t

Work in good home for girl of 15. See Mrs. Miller at Court House. 30-31

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Any lady can earn \$40 monthly copy-ing lefters spare time at home. Book-let 10 cents in silver tells how. American Copying Association, Wash-ington, D. C. j25f1-8-15

\$2.50 per day paid one woman in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for concentrated flavoring in tubes. D. B. McCurdy Co.,

spare time mailing circulars. For particulars send 10c which we return when you begin work. Wm. A. Droste Co., 474 J-72 Trumbull avenue, Detroit, Mich. 1-13d1mo

Agents, Make \$5 to \$20 a day; sign betters for stores, office windows, etc. No cash to start. Samples free. Art Sign Letter Co., \$75 Vermont Ave., Detroit, Mich. 2-idit*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

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ville Times Recorder. Too many of us kick before we

greenmy of the police story. Mr. Graef states that he was not lirst dose. at the resort as a visitor, but purely

Wednesday-Sensational feature.



OBITUARY CHARLES W. GEORGE.

MRS, MARY PRANCES BEALTA Mrs. Mary Frances Beall, aged 77

and Frances Flory, and one sister, send free to Mrs. A. V. Forry of St. Louis, Mo. f I home tree

Roard Organizes. At a meeting of the Board of

pointed a few weeks ago by Mayor

from the hospital to his home. He is j much improved.

not cure children ci Spanking se is a constitutional

> correy, but write her deren trouble you in blame the child, the nt help it. This treat-

The meeting was attended by a number of citizens who discussed with the board members various sanitary matters and food questions | Market Co. | Market Co. | Market Co. | Reckers and foot stock at greatly reduced prices. | Remper Scott, 44 N. Third. | 1-15dtf Fruit trees; apple 12the, peach 10c. We have a new plan of selling trees. Melaniel's Nursery. McConnelsville, Ohio. 1-28ditt*

> Car lead of Ohio river solt in barrels and leadly, solks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, Both phones. 1-16df Mauger's Dep't. Store,

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July 4 the big day. A suake parade will be given.

There will be something big doing in Bucyres this summer and Bucyrus will be on the map and will be on big for three days. Three thousand visitors will be in the city for three days.

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be men and women who will be delegates to the United Spanish war veterans annual convention, and the ladies auxiliary. At least one thousand veterans and ladies will also attend the convention—aside from the regular delegates, says the Bucyrus

At the state convention held in Columbus in July 1912, the Bucyrus delegates succeeded in getting the 1913 convention to Bucyrus. They have Oilio and Bucyrus is the first smaller tertaining the Spanish-American War Veterans association.

Bucyrus camp was given the auing held recently the camp decided to aftir awl. hold the convention July 2, 3 and 1. May be, sed pop, now for the har-The 4th will be the big day. Ma 6: rowing deetales. Snozer and a number of ctizens met. You no that old bloo soot of yares arrangements for the entertainment for so lawng, sed ma. the vererans. Another meeting will be held, at which time all of the plans will be perfected.

will be done on Wednesday and on

erans' snake parades have become re- dirfill hed for bizniss nowned and Bucyrus, and thousands of visitors who will be here on the of visitors who will be here on the Fourth of July will see the best yet, with the complete hour grown in interas these parades have grown in interest and the costumes have come to be more elaborate each year. It is conservatively estimated that

the veterans and their ladies bring to every convention town \$30,000 to (\$40,000 each year. The camp, of course, has to bear the expense as the prizes for the prize drills, the fireworks, advertising, music, hall ling the propagation of destructive inrent, etc. The camp will raise this sects by increasing the scope of our study which is not as material to entertainment fund by subscription American forestry is the plan advo-lour national success as some other and will be assisted by a number of cated by Prof. W. R. Lazenby, pro- subjects." citizens in the work. The convention will be a big thing

for Bucyrus and the camp will get liberal support from Bucyrus people.

longer, and with 1.572 men who served during the past hundred years. forty years or more and are now reremarkable is the fact that the Penn-found that birds increase as the for-highest possible degree. sylvania's records show that today est areas increase and by the conthere are upon its nayroll 480 men servation of the birds, the presence who have been in its service more of many dangerous insects is greatthan fifty years. One employe has ly diminished." been receiving pay from the Pennsylvania for sixty-six years.

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight est, the greatest in all Germany. By day afternoon for Canonsburg. Pa., them. Only 50c at F. D. Hall's.

See this 2 dollirs, sed ma to pop

wen he caim hoam yesstidday. I see it, sed pop, is it tainted.

It blawngs to you, sed ma, but I think I awt to have haff of it.

If it reely blawngs to me, and its in met since 1909 in the big cities of yure puzzeshin. Im lucky if I get env of it, sed pop, but jest how is my Ohio cities to have the honor of en- claim awn it istablished, did you axidently find it in my trowsers pockit.

The ideer, sed ma, wen I tell you how I got it may be youll admit I the 4 winds. hority to fix the date and at a meet have a pritty good hed for bizniss

Perseed, sed pop.

committees will be appointed and the ma, and an old kloze man caim er-grate, do you think its klevvir to tare alumni of Ohio University. The regular work of the convention 2 dollirs for it and heers the 2.

Friday, July 4, the big events will be pop, very lowd, womun, if you evvir a declushin, sed ma. I took the 10 taught by Mr. E. S. Randolph. At this pulled off. On the Fourth of July do enything rite in your life the hev- dillir bill out of the ene pockit befour first meeting 19 boys were present and all the prize drills will be held and vins will fawl, I put a 10 dollir bill in I sold the soot, and there it is undir the boys are hoping that this number in the evening a program of fireworks the pockit of that cote wen I put it the klock if you wunt to no enything, may be brought up to fifty. They will will be arranged for by a committee awn to smoak in yesstidday, 10 dol- Well wy in the naim of sanerity to have charge of that part of the lirs madum, and I kum hoam and wat dident you say so before, sed pop, o'clock and will be taught by Mr. Ranprogram. The day will be set aside do you sho me with a triumfunt ix- why did you let me yell my lungs out dolph. as a day of celebration and the Span- presshin awn yure fase, a skrawny 2 and annierlate my proce of mind awl ish war veterans will give Bucyrus a dollir bill, thats wat, 8 dollirs and a for nuthing. Fourth of July celebration that will perfeckly good lounging soot gawn to I wuntid to serprise you, sed ma. bring people from all over the state. the dawgs throo yure latest stroak of Yee gods, sed pop, thares ony wun In the evening of the Fourth, the jeenyis, O yes, you've got a good hed werse thing in this would than beeing Bible class 20 per cent, 2 per cent for snake parade will be given. The vet-for bizniss awl rite, youve got a wun- a womun, and that's having wun for a

Columbus. O., Jan. 31.-Prevent-

"Forestry pays." he continued.

The soot wasent Weith 50 sents, sed

Yee gods, heer the woman rave, sed pop, she throws 8 dollars and a per- o'clock a quartette known as the feekly good lounging soot to the ev- Music Makers will give an entertainvirlasting dawgs and now lissen to ment. Thursday evening, February 20; her argumint, the ony time a woman | Frank Stockdale from the Internanevvir thinks of looking in her husbinds pockits is wen he wunts her to. konfownd it, perhaps if you had to Plenty." For each of these two lecwerk as hard for the many as I do, youd hezertate befoar you throo it to

The soot wasent weith 50 sents, sell

Woman, if you give went to that fool ixkuse agen Ill fone to the neerest insane isylum and ordir an amround today and I maid him give me, thro & dollirs and a ferfeckly good! The "Life Problems" club composed lounging soot out awn the street.

And wares the 10, wares the 10, sed You are everdently hapbering undir night at 7 on o'clock. The boys wer

the proper rotation of the forest growth, cutting certain portions of the forest only as a definite growth is secured, an annual income is received from the forest. This income s so large that there are no taxes in the town, and there is enough money left after paying all of the municipal expenses to give to each tax payer a residual bonus of about \$45 a year. Yet we in the United States pass forestry to one side as a

fessor of Forestry at Ohio State uni-1 The beautification of the nation's versity in a lecture before the stu- lands by the growing of bounteous dents of the College of Agriculture | forests is strongly advocated by Prof. vesterday. He bases his advocacy Lazenby, "One only needs to drive upon the process of similar theories through the excellent roads of the put into practice in Germany and in German forests to realize how utterly With 2.400 active employes who other European countries, where for inadequate we are in development have been in service forty years or estry has been scientifically advanced of natural beauty. If we don't stop to consider the money-making possi-"We are far behind Germany in bilities of national forest reserves ceiving pensions, the Pennsylvania our foresta management," said Prof. when developed on the European railroad has a payroll which is prob- Lazenby. "They have studied many plan, let us at least have some conably unique among those of the cor- phases of the work that we have as sideration for the beauties of our porations of this country. No less yet hardly touched upon. They have country and develop them to the

Y. M. C. A. NOTES *****

One town of several thousand people owns a portion of the Black for- | Secretary Johnson will leave Satur-

by the Evangelistic party. Dr. Lyon and his party are to go to Canonsburg within a few weeks.

Three very interesting entertainments are to be given in Taylor Hall through the month of February, Saturday evening. February 8th, at 8:00 tional Harveste company will give a lecture on the subject "The Dawn of tures an admission of 25 cents will be charged, a per cent of which goes to the association. Friday evening, February 21 an illustrated lecture on India will be given by Dr. Andrew Timbermann of Columbus. This lecture will be free

C. I., Martzolff, field secretary of with the camp and will help in the thats bin hanging erround the house bewlents bilt for 2, and the werst of Ohio University, was at the Associait is, yure sitting thate with an tion building a short time Wednesday idiotick ixpresshin awn ture fase as jevening visiting with Secretary John-Well, it wasent werth 50 sents, sed if you thawt you had dun sumthing son and Prof. Dickerson. All three

> of High school boys, met last Monday meet every. Monday night at 7:00 A ten weeks contest is on among

the Junior and Cadet classes and points are being awarded on the following basis: Perfect attendance at each class attended. Perfect attendance at Gym class 20 per cent, or 1 per cent for Juniors and 2 per cent for Cadets for each class attended. For each new member paid up in full, 30 per cent. All boys making 100 per cent or more will be given a first class banquet. The boy making the greatest per cent over 100 per cent will be given a Y. M. C. A. pin worth \$2.25. To the boys having perfect attendance at both Bible and Gym classes will be given membership ticket cases. Already the boys have brought in six new members. contest began January 25th and will end April first.

Boy's meeting Sunday at 2 p. m Prof. O. J. Barnes speaker.

The big Manhattan Shirt Sale at Hermann, the Clothier, is a hummer. 2-1-1t

A Hero in a Lighthouse,

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven. Mich., a cívil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself if Electric Bitters had not prevented, "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit, and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles they're without equal. Try

where he will give two addresses on Sunday, telling of the good work done the Francelistic natty Dr. Lyon OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS

bile generated in the bowels, instead can be quickly cured by Cascarets. of being carried out of the system, is One taken tenight will straighten you reabsorbed into the blood. When this out by morning — a lo-cent box will it causes congestion and that dull, liver and bowels regular and make you sickening headache.

constipation poison move on and out never gripe or sicken.

Sick headaches! Always trace them of the bowels. The effect is almost into lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food stantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poi- organisms are especially prone to sick sonous, constipated matter, gases and headaches, need not suffer, for they poison reaches the delicate brain tissue keep your head clear, stomach sweet, feel bright and cheerful for months. Cascarets remove the cause by stim- Children need Cascarets, too-they love plating the liver, making the bile and them because they taste good and



DOG ATTACKS LAD IN PLAY

Daniel Wilson, 1a, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson of Granville street that American manufacturers cannot was bitten by a dog Friday afternoon while playing in West Church street. The animal's teeth pierced the lad's right hand, making a painful, but not serious wound. Dr. Postle was called and cauterized the wound as a precautionary measure.

Winter Suits greatly reduced in price making, in neutral markets, of preat Hermann, the Clothier. Big Clear- cisely such statements as these Amer-

OUR 5 PER CENT

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE THE SAFEST AND MOST DESIR-ABLE INVESTMENTS - THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING &

LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN ly as German and other European BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET,

COLUMBUS, OHIO

our certificates of deposit secured by home, then how can they possibly sell first mortgages on homes and farms in Manchuria or South America proworth twenty-five million dollars, but ducts quite equal to those of Europe also by our large and growing re- at prices equally low? serve found. Our morigages and our reserve fund afford protection to our! depostors Assets \$6,400,000.

No. Maude, dear; the average actress loesn't wear all her puffs in this and other Ways and Means com-

J. W. Trail, 6 feet 5 inches high, is St. Louis' tallest policeman. OVERDOING THE BARY ACT.

It was an excellent point which Con-

gressman Kitchin made the other day

at one of the tariff hearings. The Ways and Means Committee was, as usual, listening to the same old plaint compete with foreign manufacturers without protection because we pay such high wages in America. As it happened, it was the cotton people who were chanting this old refrain when Mr. Kitchin brought them up sharply by calling attention to the use All Overcoats. Cravenettes and foreign manufacturers are right now 2-1-1t ican gentlemen have been making. As everybody knows, the cotton men and other American manufacturers do compete largely, on equal terms, in countries like China with European manufacturers. Yet here they are declaring their inability to compete on equal terms for their own home market! According to Mr. Kitchin, their confessions to this effect are being advertised in Manchuria and else-

There is nothing whatever the mat ter with such reasoning as employed by European manufacturers. If it is true that our manufacturers must .2. Reserve Fund. Not only are have protection to sell goods here at

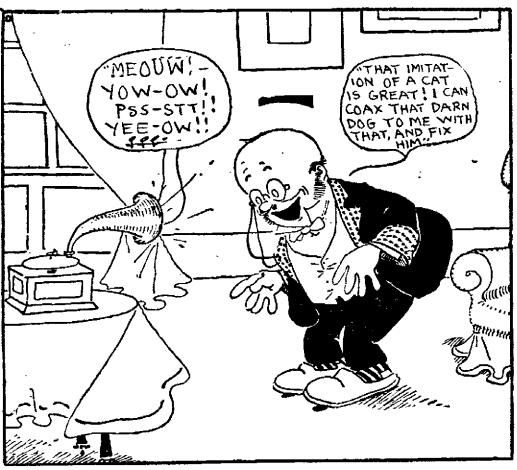
where as an evidence of the inferiority

of American goods when sold as cheap-

products.

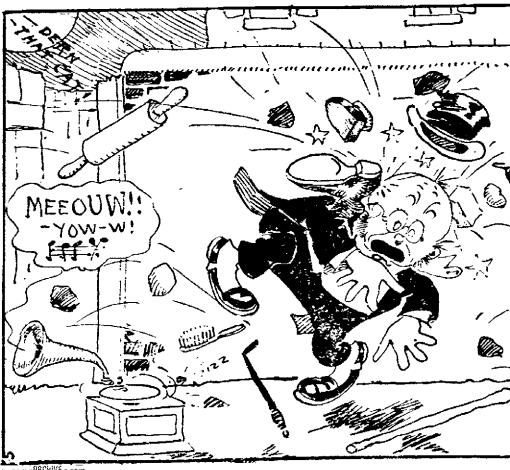
Fortunately, there is the fact that they do compete successfully in such foreign markets. It is a fact which will have to be recognized, notwithstanding their doleful protests to

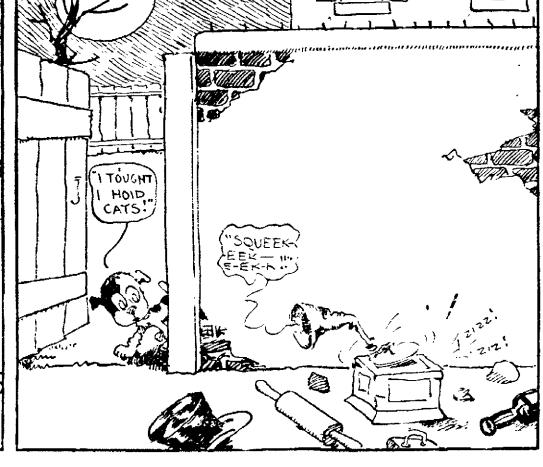
THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN













* The Theatres *



Coming Attractions at Ambitorium, Percycle and Social and Tonight, "Matt and Jeg," Tomorrow - Matines and coming with the series and coming with the series and coming with the series and the plays. Monday - Wather, Rich Brake by a constitution The Wifer's vening, sugar, s. t. $\mathbf{Taesday} = \mathtt{Matth}((\sigma_{i_1}) \otimes_{i_2} \sigma_{i_3}) \otimes_{i_3} \sigma_{i_3}$

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doubt one of the strongest that the Andronium has over 101 North MISS MARGUERITH FRILDS, LEADING SUPPORT WITH THE KIRK playrours constitute on the constitute of the BROWN COMPANY, AT THE AUDITORIUM, WEEK OF FEB. 3.

Kirk Brown North Week. There are all kinds of entertain-rage, as that famous criminal is the sing his new sours - and they are . Mr. Drown is seen to a fine advan-"Must and Jeff" Tonight.

"Must and Jeff" Tonight.

"Must and Jeff" parties have percent at which are known as rilay for Monday night; "Camille." gens—entitled. "Loves Me. Loves made their appearance at the Legal different. The find and indifferent of The Tychoch, a play that is the theatre. A love purp attential the performance of "Must and Jeff" in a cold specific theatre, which is a second to the Auditorium this afternoon. The Legal different of the second the Auditorium this afternoon. The Loves of loth continents and range the local continents and the New York will have been second to the Auditorium this afternoon. The Loves of loth continents and range the local continents and the New York will have been second to the Auditorium this afternoon. The Loves of loth continents and range the New York will have been second the New York will have been second to the Auditorium the

William A. Brady (Ltd.) is sending the famous college play: "The William A. Brady (Ltd.) is sending the famous college play: "The Baby Mix" to the Auditorium Commencing Monday Feb. 3. Ar-The Orphans." in which Mr. Brown soon. The play is by Margaret thur Harris and his plan Dandy Wars costumes valued at \$2000; Mayo and will be presented by the Girls" will appear at the Orpheum theatre in a musical comedy in two Mayo and will be presented by the Girls" will appear at the Orpheum theatre in a musical comedy in two Mayo and will be presented by the Girls" will appear at the Orpheum theatre in a musical comedy in two departments interest, in which Mr. Strown is seen as the Indian, Swiftwind. Matinees will be given daily and for Monday matines the seats are reserved for 10 and 20 cents, and any lady can secure the best at the Garrick theatre this week faintd." Meaning Day in Jungle Land." and many funny funny in order.

Trees Limit, the Parisian musical form controlly which appears at the Audionalian Monday, Feb. 10.

The other picht during a perform-acce of the play. Mr. Dellaven catatelial through an exit after a parthen

an acrobat."

Danie of terros and maseles. The some of terros and maseles. He befores enjoy of pative the and he sets the pace. It is ter to say that Mr. DeHaven runs to les derit a every terformance of the City of the Speed Limit

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first hearing in the metropolis, it was freely predicted that it would arouse more discussion than any other play of the year, and the prophecies have supery been borne out, for the moral issic raised by Mr. Sheldon has be withe subject of remarkably extensive newspaper controversy, as well as various clab symbosiums. Mrs. Is sees work in was freely predicted that it would symposiums. Mrs is es work in the play has been world as The above Cass at actions, but this season he career, and to induce as the past promulant list of

"Miss Nobody Laren Starland." There are novel a until ton the Wife. There are novel a until ton can't rest in "Mass Nobody From Starland," the pool of Mori H Single Starland, the pool of Mori H Single Sta of 1 add to laction of somic enterts and Vail and a large seen at the Auditor to: Wednesday, 12. At the close of the first fact, the entire cocherus, girls and down from the stage, main aisle and ret in to the stage by the side entranges. shows the main do not the ocean liner Lusitania. from Lendon, William that warps into her been the crew lowers a real gang place over the orchestra pit, and the uss muers disembark, laughing and talking, right down that gang plant into the and-

"Bought and Paid For."

his patrons, Manna chusen announces that on Auditorium, William A Brady will present his someone Paid lif one. H. Broadhurst, w us delighted the audiences up -Mayhorse in New York city dur 12 the past year. The story is interintoresting, es it deals with a ill. lona-the abtful comlife. Bultimed by edr, and is exponand color by the awho has not in one instance per Ted himself to become discursive. The story of a clay of this sort si ld not be told. It spoils the perf ance when one sees it, and every. will see it. or at least should so Manager Brady has assured nager Johnson the complete Play (* · · New York) cast and production

Al. H. Wilson. Al. H. Wilson, he of the "German dialect and golden voice," will soon be with us again to new songadorned comedy entired "It Happeeted in Petsdam, 'ewhere the present miser, Wilhelm.

licking comedy corrilowing with many complications that serve to cause almost confinious laughter. There is a love story of course, but in this instance it takes on a peculiar twist and shows how Metz von Klatz, a rather erroring roving German, starts in by being very much offended with his failure to carry his first love affair to a successful conclusion, and then winds up by or themselves linky with this for a truth to the Culeyment of the plot handsome costances that has never mance with an absenter different metable across of the culeyment of the plot handsome costances that has never mance with an absenter different with the culeyment of the plot handsome costances that has never mance with an absenter with the culeyment of the plot handsome costances. been excelled in this city: "Raffles, weman, because in matching wits, the Amateur Cracksman," in which she appears to have the best of it. weman, because in matching wirs,

"Hyceeding the Speed Limit."

It is really marvelous the amount of nerry that is stored away in the ininfants the are stage properties formedian.

It is a scream, is "Baby Mine," songs and sayings will be introduced and as healthy as the Irish and Italian infants the are stage properties formedian.

In the delightful comedy.

The cast is meritorious in every close the show. The latt teste the

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In order to grat to the desire of

has his summer palme, the location of the story is at least interesting. As the title success, it is a rol-During the act n Mr. Wilson will

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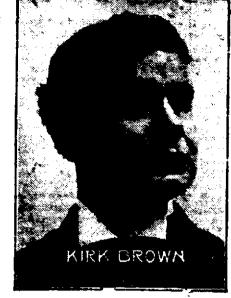
AUDITORIUM-Week Com. Monday, Matinee, Feb. 3rd

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CHILDREN IN ARMS NOT ADMITTED

who is east as Zele: J. A. Bliss, as Jimmy: Marle Clifford, for excel-AUDITORIUM---Tonight at 8:30 lent emotional work in the part of Hosa Gatti; and Harry Davies for his rich depiction of Irish character GUS HILL'S FAMOUS CARTOON COMEDY HIT in the role of Michael O'Flaherty .-Detroit News, Oct. 1, 1912.

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"PERIL OF THE PLAINS"

PICTURES ON A NEW SCREEN, MUSIC BY A NEW ORCHESTRA SONGS BY JESSIE LAPORTE.

DON'T MISS IT.

ORPHEIM TO HAVE PICTURES ON SUNDAY

One of the grandest pictures ever 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 displayed in Newark will be running. The first step toward making the displayed in Newark will be running! The first step toward making the Sunday at the little Arcade theatre. Manager Boyce wishes to announce that the pictures will not be old ones that have been seen before by many Newark people at other picture theatres in this city, but that there pictures will be the very latter of the Commons in the decisive action of the Commons in the decisive action of the House of Commons in the decisive action of the House of Commons in the decisive action of the House of Commons in the decisive action of the House of Commons in the decisive action of the House of Commons in the decisive action of the House of Commons in the decisive action of the House of Commons of England a real-time to the interest of the interest of the interest of the House of Commons of England a real-time to the interest of the interes

Orpheum. Miss Jessie LaPorte will humanity. He found the Commons a sing the new popular songs. By vis-body of cowards, subservient to king ing the Orpheum you will receive and lords, and he started it on the the treatment of ladies and gentle- career which has ended with the lords

ant commoners. Sweaters, Underwear and Fur Caps greatly reduced in price at Hermann,

the commons in the decisive action of cutering on the journal of the House the immortal petition of 1621, insisting on the rew picture will be shown on the new screen, and there will also be two other pictures, making five in all. Music will be furnished by the new orchestra. The ushers will be on hand to keep order in the theatre, and it may be well to know that for the best, clearest pictures, you should visit the Orpheum. Miss Jessie LaPorte will the Commons in the decisive action of cutering on the journal of the House the immortal petition of 1621, insisting on the freedom of parliamentary discussion, and the liberty of speech of every individual member. For this revolutionary action Sir Edward was thrown into confinement. Upon his release he returned to Parliament, and as he often was, as judge and lawyer, his faults have been forgiven because of his great services to humanity. He found the Commons a

playing second fiddle to the triumph-

The big Manhattan Shirt Sale at

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Strong Attractions for February.

to Newark.

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whis were an actor they need to

These wis have ever seen the To dur star in action, know there is term a story moment on the boards is there. Mr. De Haven is

or the socials around to the

weather for bours.

the sermons.

Mrs. Sunday arrived from Winona

MADE GOOD ON

to have made a good guess vesterday

when he promised a big drop in tem-

There was a change of 51 degrees

Friday morning this instrument reg-

istered 56 degrees. This morning, a

istered 5 dezrees. The mercury start-

ed on its downward course about noon

Friday and from that time on, until

well after midnight it grew steadily

worse with a bitter wind blowing from

About 9 o'clock the western gale

brought snow with it and an hour

later, the storm developed into a

young blizzard which continued but a

short time. For a few moments the

snowfall was so heavy and the wind

so high that the crystals were driven

in a blinding sheet. At times it was

difficult to see across the street ac-

were out in the weather.

for the coroner.

six degrees above.

beiow zero tonight.

cording to the statement of those who

The busy housewife was routed out

of bed by midnight to supply the call

for more bed coverings. The fresh

how high he leaves his window at

night, got his fill of fresh air long be-

fore midnight, particularly if his win-

dow faced the west. More than one of

these cranks was compelled to brave

lower the window and prevent a case

The lowest temperature reported in

this vicinity was 4 degrees above zero

At Columbus it was reported as low

55 2 degrees above. Other thermom-

eters in this city registered five and

Newark gas consumers, with men

ories of their experiences last winter

have been apprehensive regarding the

gas supply. Inquiry at the offices of

the Newark Natural Gas company

this afternoon brought the informa-

tion that there had been no complaint

of shortage during the present cold

The weather bureau promises a con-

tinuance of cold weather for tonight

and Sunday. It is believed that the

mercury will drop to a few degrees

No wonder the people of Newark are

restlessness, nightmare, lack of vital

Morse's Glycerole isn't a patent med

icine. Always bear that fact in mind-

ronto physician and has been used in

It is the prescription of a famous To-

hospitals and by physicians in private

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WEATHER MAN

SHORT BALLOT **PULLS THROUGH**

Meets Serious Opposition in the Lower House.

PURPOSE MISUNDERSTOOD

Governor Cox Proposes to Consolidate All State Agricultural Activities In One Department-Many Solons Sail Under False Colors by Representing Themselves as Mouthpieces of Administration - Attorney General Drafts Bill Creating Chief Justice.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—(Special.)-A short ballot, a governmental policy that the three political parties endorsed in their state conventions last summer, produced the first serious fight and division among solons during the be made upon a bill introduced to car-Ty out a pledge that all the big parties made before election caused much surprise, and made many hurl charges of bad faith against the ob-

The fight on the short ballot was made by the solid Republican minority in the house, but despite their tactics two bills to take the clerk of the supreme court and the state dairy and were enacted by members of the house during the week.

There was not much opposition to the measure relating to the supreme court clerk, but the opponents of the bill to put the dairy and food commissioner under the control of the governor were as active as energetic bees



J. H. LOWRY.

Honry County Representative Fathers

State Primary Bill In House. in honey-making time. The solid Re publican vote of the house was cast against this bill, and this disqualified any member of that party from purting a motion to reconsider this billthe usual method adopted to continue a fight after a measure has been passed. The fight was reopened on the supreme court clerk measure. which was passed in the house Tuesday. The purpose in view was to get a reconsideration of it, then to defeat it, and also but an end in a similar manner to the dairy and food commissioner measure. But the motion to reconsider was voted down, and no one could be found to put the motion | Henry county has introduced the ad necessary to bring before the house ministration state primary bill to give again the dairy and food commission-

It is possible that much trouble might have been avoided if the real from Tuesday to Saturday. purpose back of the bill to make the office of dairy and food commissioner an appointive one had been explained, eral rule do not get out to vote on It is Governor Cox's plan to consolidate all state agricultural activities garded as the day when the agricul in one department, thereby saving turists do their shopping. The advanconsiderable money for the common- tage sought by the new bill is a more wealth, insuring intelligent and bar- representative vote at the primary. monious action and augmenting the and it is believed that this can be acpower and influence for good of these complished by having the voting done officers 100 per cent. The first step! on a day when the farmers leave their in this plan is to make the commissioners to go to town. It would not sioner an appointive officer. Then had take much of their time to visit the will be placed in the new department; polls and cast a ballot while en route.

er measure.

the jury system influenced many to chairman of the 88 county committees. support it.

During the discussion it was Attorney General Hogan has draf: brought out that in many instances ed for Governor Cox a bill creating a litigants of small financial resources new chief justice under the amended were literally forced out of court by constitution. The new official will exdisagreement of juries. The bill, it ercise broad supervision over the was said, would be a great help to the courts of the state, from the lowe-t people of moderate means who go to to the highest. The chief justice is to

Portage county a former newspaper the place for a two years' term.

the courts for justice. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red. Wenk, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

expended enough money on the waterways of the state, and that it is time to show good business sense by disposing of the canals and using the proceeds to improve the highways. The senator says that it would require an enormous amount of money to open the canals to traffic-a sum so stupendous that the people will never grant it—and the only sensible thing to be done is to sell the land over which the water flows. Senator Weygand: says \$10,000,000 would be realized from the sale, and he favors giving owners of abutting land the first opportunity to purchase.

Superintendent of Canals John Miller is of quite a different opinion. He asserts that it would be folly to sell now, and contends that with the expenditure of a few more thousands of dollars the waterways can be opened to traffic. They would produce conziderable revenue, Mr. Miller says, and in fact would be profitable to the state, in addition to lowering freight tates generally.

Senator J. B. Dollison of Hocking county has conceived the idea of plan has met with the approval of many members of the senate, suffipresent session. That a fight should cient consideration has not yet been given to it to warrant a prediction as to what would be done in the Senator Dollison talked to the gov-

ernor about the subject, and the executive asserted that he favored the consolidating of similar and kindred state departments in the interest of economy, but he did not commit himself in favor of the proposed merger. The maintenance of the canals is an entirely different line of work than what is mapped out by statutes for food commissioner from the ballot the highways department, and leaders and make them appointive officers high in the counsels of the administration doubt the practicability of the plan. It is believed that the good roads people of the state would never assent to the consolidation.

> Members of the general assembly have fads just as the folks at home and coming fast. You may be do. Now it is the fad for members proud to have your membership here to pose as the mouthpieces or repre for it will soon be one of the largest sentatives of the administration. If K. of P. lodges in the state, Governor Cox had really delegated spokesmanship to all those who claim; visiting brothers. Several members to represent him on the floor of both ! houses every Democratic member would be in that category.

The truth is many are sailing under false colors in an effort to win support for pet measures that are pending. Several solons have announced they had introduced an administration measure after they had put in the legislative hopper a bill that the governor had never gazed upon.

One of the members exposed the practice in a fiery speech and called all the members. upon his colleagues to show a little independence, and not be jumpingjacks for these presumptuous fellows. but to first ascertain whether the measure is really an administration party loyalty.

The senate took the first step toward the enacting of legislation that will provide separate ballots for state and national officers, so that if the house follows the example the purpose | Excellent music has been secured of separating state and national is for the evening. Ladies should resues at elections will be accomplished. member that a prize will be given There has been considerable agitation for the box that sells the highest for years about this reform, and it is nearer attainment now than it eve:

One other measure that the senate passed provides the form of ballot for presidential electors. The unit system is applied, so that one mark is counted as a vote for the full array of electors. This measure would insure to the presidential candidate receiving the popular vote at primary, a solid state delegation. Both bills were introduced by Senator Gregory of Hamilton county.

was.

Speaker Pro Tem. J. H. Lowry of effect to the constitutional amendment on that subject. One radical departure is that of changing the primary date

The history of past state primaries disclosed that the farmers as a gen-Tuesday. Saturday has long been re

The primary is to be held the first Despite the contentions of a few of; Saturday in September. Quadrentialthe conservative members that hasty by there is to be a primary in May for and ill-considered verdicts might be the election of delegates to the nathe result of favorable action, pro- tiona: political conventions, for a presgressives in the senate mustered up idential preference vote and to elect sufficient votes to pass the bill by i delegates to a state convention, whose Senator Carl Priebolia of Cuyahoga only duty it will be to write the party county, providing for verdicts by platform for that year. In other years three-quarters of civil juries. That there is to be a state convention commeasure was introduced to give effect! posed of nominees on the state, corto a constitutional amendment authorizerssional and legislative tickets, fized by the people, and the fact that members of the state central and exthe electors sanctioned the change in | ecutive committees, together with the

serve for a term of six years, with the first election in 1914; meantime Senator William A. Weygandt of the governor will appoint a man to

> The breath of scandal is the ill I wind that blows nobody good.

Roland Lodge, K. of P At the last meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, the Esquire rank was conferred on one Page and the Knight rank was conferred in full the question has arisen several times was well done and every impressive, the work of the new members in the tuition. senate being very good. While it made it rather late to put on the two Wm. Bency, Pres. School Board, ranks, a large crowd present was well repaid. After the work, gingerbread and sweet cider were served by the committee on refreshments. One application for membership was received. A committee of five was appointed to arrange the celebration of the anniversary of the order on Feb. 19.

There will be no work next Tuesday evening, but a social session follows: will follow the routine work. A large number of visiting brothers were present last Tuesday evening, and it is hoped that all will come into any school in such other district merging the state departments of again, every meeting night if poscanals and highways, and, while the sible. Our motto and ambition is to Boards. The expense so incurred make all feel welcome and at home.

> Newark Lodge, No. 13, K. of P. A large crowd was out Thursday this section such Board undoubtedly night to witness the work put on a large class in the Page and Esquire

The new officers are getting more familiar with their parts and are

putting the work on admirably. was held and the Esquire rank was

conferred upon a large class. one of the largest classes in the his- such pupils attend. tory of the county and no doubt the lodge room will be crowded, as this express contract, there is nothing due will be the first time to use the the Board of Hartford Township views in the Knight rank and the from any other township for school boys are planning to put this work service rendered in the past. on in an excellent manner.

Brother, don't forget that new member you were going to get for us. We will soon be through with this large class and we want to start in on another one just as large.

"Old 13" is coming to the front

We always extend a welcome to of Roland Lodge have been attending these meetings and we are glad to have them and to know they are

Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, met in regular session Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, with a good attendance.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, important business will come before the lodge that will be of interest to all members, so brothers, be present. We want the co-operation of

Home Guards of America. The Home Guards of America met Jan. 29, with a good attendance and after an interesting business meeting. Capt. D. G. Baughman had the one before voting for it on account of drill team put the work on, which was a complete success. Arrange ments were made for our box social to be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 5. at 8 o'clock, sharp. The opening will commence with a fancy exhibition drill, followed with selling of the boxes and other entertainments Come and get in the race. There wil be no business meeting till Feb. 12.

Women's Relief Corps Installation. pressive manner installed the follow-

ng officers: President-Ella McDermott. Senior V. P.—Anna Kreps. Junior V. P.—Maggie Conley. Secretary—Elizabeth McManus. Treasurer-E. Jeannette Moore. Chaplain—Caroline Baker Conductor-Lena Bader. Asst. Conductor-Lou Thran.

Guard-Emily Dewellen. Asst. Guard-Hannah Beard. Banner Bearers-No. 1. Viola Whitten: No. 2. Hannah Melick: No. 3, Etta Coke: No. 4, Mary Marsh. Pairiotic Instructor - Mary Me-

Connell. Correspondent — Flora Press Frankenberry.

Musician-Blanche Adams Delegate to State Convention Elizabeth McManus. Alternate Eva Haughey.

Ken- and Elgin counties. Ontario. last season raised over 750,00 bush-

Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University says the craters of the moon are fugll of sulphur.



mive, accessing a small kinds are quality, or a small kinds are quality. A small time of a small time.

ON A CONTRACT

The following legal opinion will be of interest to members of all Boards of Education in Licking county, as form on three Esquires. The work before, as to the liability of one township board to another regarding

January 29, 1913. Croton, Ohio,

Dear Sir: I have your favor of January 14th, in which you ask if a township can legally make a con- perature. The mercury did drop. trace with an adjoining township for for school in the other Your execution in less than 24 hours according to the school in the other Your attention new thermometer at the Central Fire is called to Section 7.34 of the Gen- station. eral Code of Ohio, which provides as "The Board of any district may

contract with the Beard of another district for the admission of pupils on terms agreed upon by such shall be paid out of the school funds of the district sending such pupils." My opinion is that under favor of

has the right to make such contract According to the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio in the case of Board of Education vs. Board of Education, reported in the 50 Ohio State report at p. 439, however, such Friday night a special meeting contract must be an express con-The fact that non-residen: pupils have been permitted to at-Next Thursday night, Feb. 6, the tend a given school creates no lia-Knight rank will be conferred upon bility against the district from which

In the absence, therefore, of an

Respectfully yours J. HOWARD JONES. Prosecuting Attorney.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurfew years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedles and by constantly failing to core with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Obio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. circulars and testimonials.

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FIGHTING INSOMNIA AND NERVOUSNESS

flocking to the drug store of T. J. had fright she suffered no ill effects. Evans when they are selling a purely however. A number of women called vegetable remedy on the money-back for help in the crush and jam incurred plan for the following ailments: while pushing through the doorways.

A sensation was created when a woman screamed that she had dropped her purse containing more than \$200. Officer Masterson, who stood near, cleared the crowd and recovered

After the enforced sermon at noon by Rev. Mr. Sunday commenced, it was announced that entrance to the second service would only be gained brough the Coodale street while the audience would make its egress from the Poplar avenue and Park street sides. Following this an- duct. Mrs. E. Jeannette Moore, installing nouncement, the multitude assembled officer, in a most beautiful and im- in Goodale street, literally packing it tired out feeling, despondency or inwith a solid mass of people from High ability to perform your daily duties, street to Park street.

Many filled the U. C. T. hall and the Railway Y. M. C. A. and the neighboring residences during the long ment will astenish your friends as wait, but the vast majority stood out in the open, shivering from the cold! and awaiting anxiously the opening of feet health any person suffering from the doors.

At 1:45 the evit doors were opened, a boule, and money back if not sat-When the Goodale street entrances is Seel, mind you, and without any red were opened at 2 o'clock, the excite- lape. ment reached its climax.

Women pushed and burrowed their Eliot Doesn't Want way to the doors for fear they would again fail to gain entrance. Policemen stood in the doorways commanding the throng to make haste slowly, but instead of heeding **orders**, the women fought harder than ever. Ushers climited to the roof of the tabernacle to exhort the crowd against violent jamming :

Sighs of relief were vented by every individual as she finally got els of beans. Principal crop of the through a doorway. Their hopes and prayers that they might be allowed to hear the evangelist were about to

be heard and answered. Many were turned away for the second meeting.

Physicians were on the scene read: to give first-aid freatment in case it should be necessary. Several women: fainted during the noon service. One of them was Mrs. Williams of Delaware, who was taken to the office of Dr. J. C. Williamson, 29 West Goodale street. She left for her home later in the afternoon. Another woman was taken to the office of Dr. F. S. Clark for medical assistance in a fainting spell. A number of persons suffered xhaustion and had to be assisted to the U. C. T. rm li**ng, and the Ra**ilway Y. M. C. A until friends came to escort then hous. Dr. S. E. Ziegier, 508 North Park street, treated 14 Women during the afternoon

Ushers had difficulty during the early afternion in convincing the waiting crowd that a second service; would be held. Women sought entrance by present ag all some of tickets and vouchers to which the names censed when to d than even money [honored] Were asked to be \$100, 7129 a. m. and hourly thereafted could not be their way in after all mamme colour all man be been been fitty and in the sears were occupied. Tabernacle Boss" Fred Seibert was i

tonsed out of hed at 5:30 by women | Value of Aris and latters that | Granville Trains leave Newark | who demanded admission. He fold that example the said that he had not be opened until 10:30 o'clock Relations and that he did not intend to the latter would be of no | the fact hamself with any others | In the fact hamself with any other | In the fact

avail, they waited in the inclement PRIZES AWARDED AT VANATTA SHOW

Lake yesterday morning and was in the tabernacle to witness the eager The farmers' institute and corn throng of women that came to hear show held at Vanatta January 23 and 24. was well attended, considering he weather and road conditions. A splendid program was rendered by good speakers and musicians. Resoluions were adopted favoring weman's suffrage, good roads, maintenance of the present common schools system, suppression of the liquor traffic, and HIS PROMISES asking that the state board of agriculture make the Vanatta institute a regular thing. The ladies of the Lutheran church, by serving dinner to The weather man stationed at the those attending the institute, enrichkovernment bureau in Columbus, who ed their treasury by \$51. tells us what sort of weather we are Prizes furnished by Newark merch-

ents were awarded to the exhibitors of corn. The awards were as follows: Best 10 ears of any variety-Alec CHICHESTER'S PILLS Wilson, watch chain from Ed Doe Best 10 ears yellow corn-Alex Wil-

son, umbrella from The Mazey company. Second prize, Thomas Evans, pair of shoes from A. S. Stephan. Third prize, M. S. King, book given by T. M. Edmiston. Fourth prize, Ray Keckley, pruning knife, given by Elliott Hardware company. Best 19 ears colored corn-J. F.

Weiss, hat from The King Co. Second prize, C. S. Keckley, shirt from Roe Emerson. Third prize, William Pierpoint, suspenders given by Roe Em-Best 10 ears white corn—J. F. Weiss

\$1. Second prize, J. M. Lambert, 10 pounds oil meal given by Osborne & Company A number of cash premiums were

also given by the institute society as

follows: Best display of sweet corn:

T. E. Adams: best single ear, any variety, was exhibited by Master George Wilson, who holds a silver cup for growing the most corn on an acre of ground of any boy in Ohio. He proair enthusiast who always brags about duced 131 bushels. Drillers for water at Boyle and

Duncan avenues, St. Louis, the other day, struck a gas well, which will be utilized by a brewery plant which the frigid atmosphere of his room to owns the site.

> selves with ragtime music. It was the correct thing in the seventeenth century for men to wear

Hospital nurses in Flatbush, L. I.,

have been forbidden to amuse them-

NOTICE.

their hats at table.

In the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio.

W. E. Holmes, Executor of the last will and testament of William M. Tucker, deceased, plaintiff.

Tucker, deceased, plaintiff.

Tabitha Tucker, et al., defendants. Harry Smart, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that W.E. Holmes, executor of the last will and testament of Wm. M. Tucker, deceased, on the 4th day of January, 1813, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Obio, alleging that the personal estate of the said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died serzed in fee simple of the following described real estate: Situate in the Township of Hopewell, in the County of Licking and State of Obio:

First Tract—Being a part of the

well, in the County of Licking and State of Ohio:

First Tract—Being a part of the northeast quarter of the first section in the first township and tenth range U. S. Military lands, commencing at a stone at the northeast corner of said section; thence west one hundred and fifty-seven (157) rods to a stone at the northwest corner of said quarter; thence south one hundred and fifty-two (152) rods to a stone at the south-west corner of said quarter; thence east fifty-three (53) rods to a stone at the northwast corner of James Francis land; thence east fifty-three (53) rods to the west line of Susan Varner's land; thence in an easterly direction fifty-two and seventy-five hundred-link (52.75) rods to the county line; thence fifty-two and seventy-five hundrestons (52.75) rods to the county line: thence along said county line north one hundred and sixteen and twenty-five hundredths (116.25) rods to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and thirty-seven and twenty-five hundredths (127.25) acres of land.

thirty-seven and twenty-five hundredths (127.25) acres of land.

Second Tract—Also another parcel of land in said state, townsnip and county hounded and described as follows: Situated in the southeast quarter of said section one, commencing in the north line of said southeast quarter at a point fifty-three (52) rods east of the north corner therrof; thence along the east line of James Francis land south as yourself.

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Jones & Jones, attorneys for plaintiff 1-4 sat 6t

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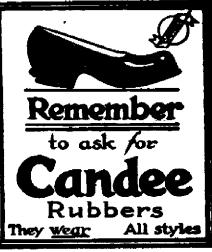
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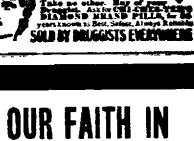
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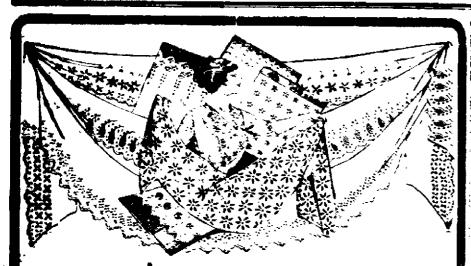
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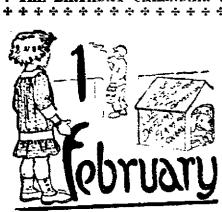


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A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride. To warn peoble of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glor-ions but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds which might have ended in consumption or ipneumonia. "It cured me of a Letters will almoy you, and dreadful cough and lung disease," changes and journeys will not be writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, satisfactory. Watchfulness and care Tex. Cafter four in our family had \$7 pounds," Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles.

BERNIE WINGFRIER SECURES CONTRACT

First M. E. Church.

Mr. Bernie Wingerter of the Jewett Car Works, at Newark. O., was
a visitor in the city today and close is the city will more in the social
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TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF OCEAN STEAMER

Mellourne, Australia, Feb. 1.—
Those born today will expressed in their undertakings, our too engrossed in them to be valued lighly as a friend, with the natural result of loneliness and donestic unhappiness following.

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Many weeks overdue, the steamer following Australia from Astoria.

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St. John's Evangelical Church. German service 10:15. Topic "The Best Warriot." Sunday School 9 a ri. Ladies Society 2 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting 7 p m. Mrs. Apna Lase Vogel, leader. There will be no meetings during the week before Friday on account of the pastor' absence. Try our welcome.

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Central Church of Christ.

W. D. Ward, pastor. The usual meeting of teachers and all who wish to come, in the study at 8:45. Bible school at 9:15. In the absence of the regular teacher. Mr. F. L. Johnsen, Mr. E. S. Randolph will teach the loyal Beream class. They will meet in their regular room in the basement. Morning worship at 19:2%. The pastor will preach both beans, Light: "First Things First." Regular Ther tro- Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 p. m. s remainder! At 5 o'clock the Senior Endeavers will give a special program in the church auditorium. It will be solendid. All are invited. Evening ser-vice at 7. Subject; "The Wayside Seed." Special music at each service.

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Sunday school at 2 o'clock, Christian praise service at 3 o'clock, Ev-

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East Main Street M. E. long-term convicts of the penicen-Dr. Allen H. precess will preach litary, Governor James M. Cox today the morning Evening: "Right received a letter thanking him for "the message of encouragement" be Monday evening, second delivered at a chapel service of the

Many of the convicts who signed the letter are serving life sentences.

livered at our chapel service. We, as long term men, wish to co-operare with you to show the world at G. W. Trier stor. Bible school large that your interest toward better conditions for the inmates going to be met with success. We p. m. 'reaching wish to show by good conduct that Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 1. Color G. Haziett, minister. Sun- at 7 by Rev. 1. J. Burchen Prayer, we are striving toward a betterment any weeks overdue, the steamer day of a bull a m. Men's Bi- service Wedness, evening at 7:30, of our conditions and would ask that you would give us a chance to show that our intentions to make good

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